

WEATHER — Fair and cool to night, low 52-58. Thursday fair with moderate temperatures.

Temperatures: 52 at 6 a.m., 66 at noon, yesterday; 72 at noon, 72 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 76 and 50. High and low year ago: 78 and 46.

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TWELVE PAGES

FIVE CENTS

## Senate Okays Flexible Farm Supports Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—An administration plan for farm price supports which would move up or down as stocks on hand vary was certain of enactment into law today following 62-28 Senate passage last night of a big new farm bill.

## Hoover Lashes Democrats For Misusing Power

Ex-President States He Is Willing To Aid Republican Campaign

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Former President Hoover says he will be "glad to help in any way I can" in Republican political campaigning between now and the November elections.

He was completing a round of visits in his native Iowa today.

They began yesterday in his birthplace at the nearby village of West Branch, where more than 10,000 people gathered to honor him on his 80th birthday. After the "birthday party" he flew to Mason City and was scheduled to dedicate a school there and another in Cedar Rapids before flying to New York this afternoon.

The nature of his speech at West Branch aroused considerable speculation as to whether it was an opening gun in the GOP political campaigning. He blasted the Democrats for presidential "misuse of power" in both domestic and foreign policies during the 20 years they were in office.

### Asked About Campaign

Before he left his hometown, a reporter asked him if he intends to make any campaign speeches this fall.

"I have no specific plans," he said, "but I'll be glad to help in any way I can."

Hoover's appearance, on his 80th birthday, deeply surprised people who had not seen him in some years. He was full of vigor. He marched through a warm sun, delivered a lengthy speech without a falter, rode dusty miles to dedicate schools in Iowa City and West Branch — and was still in a joking mood at the end of a long day.

"Some people have to in-dow a school to have it named after them," he told a crowd at a new elementary school. "I am more fortunate."

### Blasted Democrats

The force with which he attacked the actions of the Democrats, and the applause he evoked showed that he is still capable of taking part in a political affair.

Among the major points he made were:

1. "Unrestrained presidential actions have resulted in a shrinking of human freedom over the whole world. From these actions came a by-product, these actions have shrunk our freedoms by crushing taxes, huge defense costs, inflation and compulsory military service."

2. "Our tacit alliance with Soviet Russia spread Communism over the earth."

3. "More terrible were such agreements as our recognition of Russia which opened the headgates for a torrent of traitors."

4. American "acquiescence" in Soviet annexationist policy "extin-

Turn To HOOVER, Page 12

## Jaycees To Be Given Report On Convention

Reports on the national Jaycee convention at Colorado will be heard at the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lape Hotel.

Morris Hollinger and Jack Rance, who attended the convention in Colorado Springs, will speak.

## Ruritans Hear Lawyer

LISBON — The Lisbon Ruritan Club met at the Elktion Parish house last evening. Thirty members were present and attorney Richard Kennedy of Lisbon was the speaker, talking on "Your lawyer — what he means to you."

### Schaefer's Garage

Will be closed August 13 to 20. Ad.

Notice  
Red, now operating his own cab. Dial ED 7-3663. 24 hr. service. Ad.

gram, once given no better than a 50-50 chance of approval by Congress.

Eisenhower earlier described as a sweeping victory a House vote in favor of flexible supports to range between 82½ and 90 per cent of parity, although he had asked originally for a 75-90 per cent range.

The Senate Monday night okayed the same 82½-90 per cent range passed by the House, so that will not be an issue in the conference committee, but there are a number of other points of difference which must be ironed out. Approval of the compromise by both branches is needed to send the measure to the White House.

"Our toughest job will be acceptance of the Senate version of supports on dairy products," said Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and head of its conferees.

After a hard-fought Senate floor fight, Aiken won approval of the order of Secretary of Agriculture Benson for a reduction to 75 per cent of parity in government supports on butter, cheese and dried milk. The order took effect last April 1, and the House vote to lift dairy supports to 80 per cent of parity on Sept. 1.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, aid by law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Some congressional leaders believe the House vote to raise dairy supports again helped win a compromise there on flexible supports between 82½ and 90 per cent of parity on five basic crops: cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts.

The theory of flexible supports is that lower government guarantees will discourage production in times of surplus and that higher supports will encourage farmers to grow more when increased production is needed.

Administration officials have said the rigid 90 per cent supports required on basic crops since World War II years are largely responsible for the surplus production reflected in the 6¼ billion dollars worth of farm stocks now held by the government.

These 90 per cent supports continue on this year's basic crops.

Tobacco, a sixth basic crop so defined by law, will retain supports at 90 per cent of parity next year, as the administration recommended.

## Surprising Things Happen On Highways

State highway patrolmen are patient with most traffic violators, but—

One driver was arrested in Salem last week when he crashed a traffic signal and blew his horn for a patrol car proceeding through the intersection to get out of the way.

Another driver had a rude awakening as he drove along a state highway near Salem one night last week. An auto tried to pass him and he increased his speed. The auto fell back and tried to pass him later. Again he increased his speed. This time the auto, a patrol car, turned on its siren and stopped the driver who was arrested for increasing his speed when overtaken by a vehicle attempting to pass.

Then, a woman driver proceeding along a county road attempted to pass another car on a one-lane bridge. In the process, she sideswiped the car and failed to stop. The sideswiped vehicle overtook her and forced her to halt. Riding in the damaged vehicle was an off-duty state highway patrolman.

## Lisbon Rotary Meets

LISBON — The newly formed Rotary club met at the Wick Hotel last evening at 6 for a dinner. Speaker was George M. Mace, Jr., principal of the Lisbon High School, who spoke on "School Administration."

### Peaches

Golden Jubilee now ready. Bring containers, Oliver Duke, Franklin Rd. ED 2-4020. Ad.

The Jo Ann Beauty Shop will be closed from Aug. 15 to the 26th for vacation. Ad.

Furnished Six Room House For rent. No objection to children or pets. Dial ED 7-7953. Ad.

All Garments Received Thurs. Will be Ready Saturday. Paris Cleaners. Dial ED 7-3710. Ad.

# John Says He Deserted West To Expose Revival Of Nazism

Local Group, 'Ohio Champions,' To Go To Washington, D. C., Aug. 28

## Mullins To Send Legion Band To National Contest

Salem's American Legion Quaker City Band will enter the Legion's national convention competition in Washington, D.C., Aug. 29-31, the trip being made possible by the Mullins Manufacturing Corp.'s Youngstown Kitchens Division.

Announcement of Mullins' financial support to make the trip possible was made today by Clifford Whinnery, commander of Charles H. Carey Post No. 56, American Legion.

THE LOCAL BAND, having won top Ohio honors at the recent state Legion convention at Cincinnati, also will represent the Ohio Department of the American Legion at the National convention. Local Post Commander Whinnery said this morning, "We're deeply indebted to Mullins for this show of community interest. If it were not for such support it's unlikely that we could have found the funds with which to make the trip to Washington."

Part of the funds needed to send the 66 persons who make



The Ohio Championship Salem American Legion Quaker City Band

up the Salem Band and supporting personnel is being supplied by the Ohio Department of the Legion.

The remaining cost will be paid by Mullins Corp. because, as one company official said, "this is a real community venture that deserves everyone's support."

Salem Legion bandmen will charter a bus for the trip to Washington, leaving here Saturday, Aug. 28.

The national competition will be held Sunday, Aug. 29.

The Quaker City band will join some 50 other Legion bands in a parade in the nation's capital Tuesday, Aug. 31.

DIRECTOR OF THE Salem band is Chester M. Brautigam, former Salem High School band director who has been a member of the Legion musical aggregation since 1946.

The Salem high school teacher took over the directorship after

Wayne Wilson, director, died in February, 1953.

Myron Griffith is drill master of the band. Lee Hollinger is manager and Lester Brantingham, assistant manager.

In Washington, as in the Ohio competition, the band will be judged on its marching ability, maneuvering inspection and concert playing. Concentrated rehearsals are planned between now and the time the band departs Aug. 28.

SOME MEMBERS of the Legion band are former members of Salem's old Quaker City band, but the complement, for the most part, is made up of younger musicians. Its members hail from Salem and the neighboring towns of Leetonia, Columbiana, East Palestine, Alliance, East Liverpool and Wellsville.

The "On To Washington" dream of the Salem American Legion Band has become a reality.

## Sesqui Plans Here Studied

Historical Society Hears Producer

Wallace D. Lafferty of Fostoria, field supervisor for the John B. Rogers Producing Co., was guest speaker at a picnic meeting of the Salem Historical Society Tuesday evening at Centennial Park.

Since the Salem Historical Society has been designated by the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Dean Cranmer to promote the city's sesqui-centennial celebration in 1956, George H. Bowman Jr., president of the society, invited Mr. Lafferty to the meeting to give a description of how to plan and produce this kind of celebration program.

The Rogers company, a 50-year-old organization, has promoted more than 2,500 national, state and local civic celebrations.

Mr. Lafferty is of the opinion that the history of a city must be made full of meaning and life and that its background and historical facts are best realized through celebrations, because they tend to awaken civic consciousness.

Proposed objectives of a celebration were outlined in an eight-point plan presented by the field supervisor as follows:

(1) Focus state and national publicity on Salem; (2) Uncover and develop many new community civic workers and leaders through the opportunity of serving.

(3) Create more good will and instill a better feeling of loyalty for Salem among all the residents in the city's trading area; (4) Attract during the event as an important thousands of visitors to the city during the event as an immediate trade stimulus.

(5) Develop a greater sense of community pride and civic spirit for Salem among all its citizens; (6) inculcate in the younger citizens, who will be city's leaders of tomorrow, an awareness of and interest in, civic responsibility and community duty.

(7) Bring about a better understanding, tolerance and spirit of

Turn To SESQUI, Page 12

Improve Health Through Improved circulation. Niagara Health Center, 1151 Cleveland St. Dial ED 7-6948. Ad.

ED 7-6331 Terminal Taxi ED 7-6331 8 to 11. Prompt courteous service. Special rates out of city. Ad.

Final Clearance! New lower prices on our Help-yourself tables. Special bargains in children's sandals and play shoes. Haldi's. Ad.

## Four School Bands To Play At County Fair

The musical program for the annual Columbiana County Agricultural Fair, announced today by President Galen Greeniesen, will present four of the high school bands of Columbiana County on four successive days beginning Aug. 24, when the Columbiana High School band will entertain throughout the day.

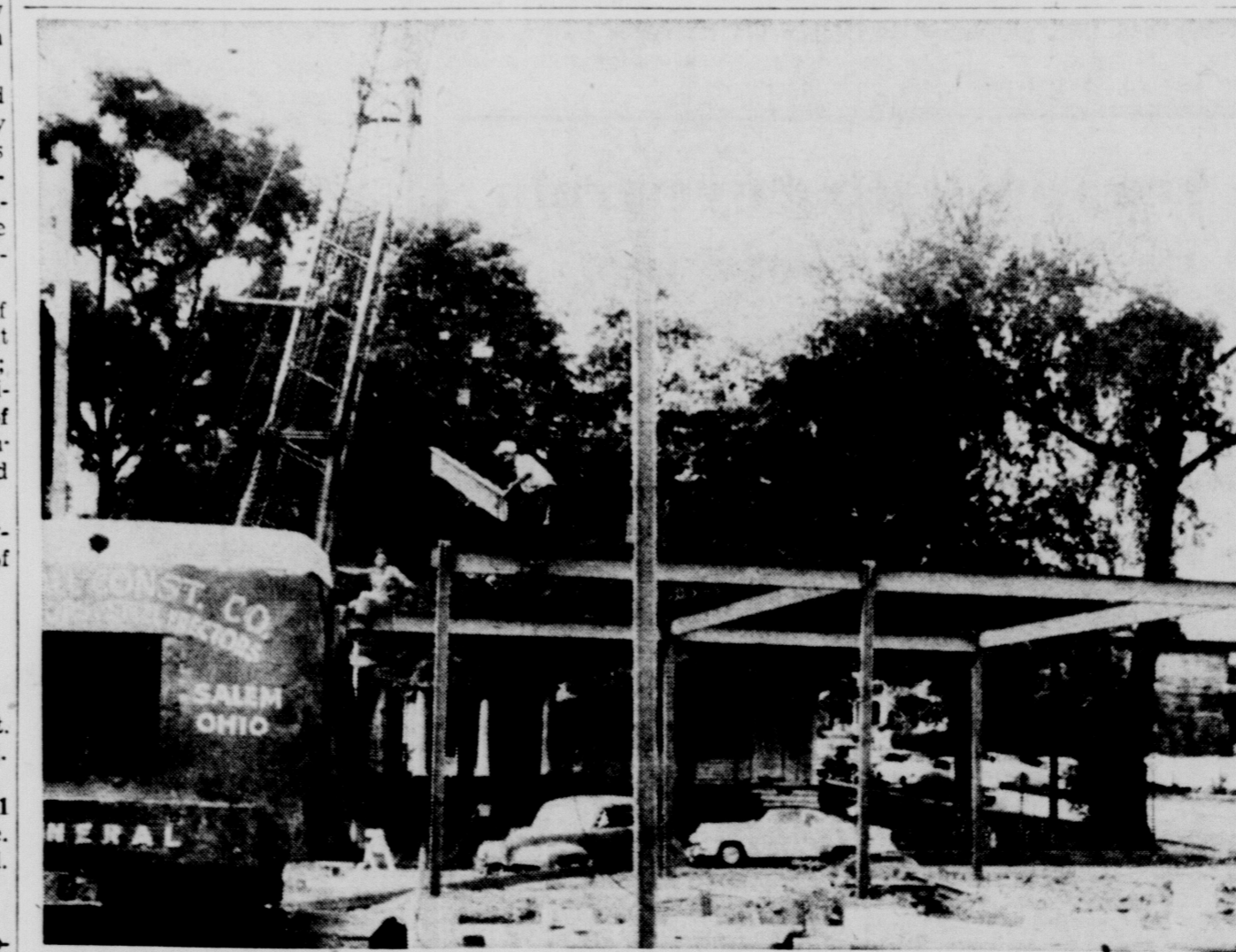
Lisbon high school band will appear Thursday, Leetonia High School band on Friday, and the Salineville High School band Saturday.

The greatest number of fair exhibitors in history is anticipated, with new entries coming in daily. Greeniesen stated. He said all space in the upper exposition hall has been taken.

Contracts for the wiring of the new 64x120 foot cattle barn erected on the grounds will be let this week, and the building ready for the fair benefit auction to be held there Friday evening, Aug. 20, it is said. All auctioneers in the county are asked to participate.

## BURGLARY INVESTIGATED

LISBON — Sheriff Howard Clark is investigating a breaking-and-entering at the Sohio Bulk Station west of Columbiana on the Leetonia Road. The burglary was reported to his office this morning.



ERECTOR OF STEEL BEAMS began this week at the new \$300,000 St. Paul School building on E. State St., after a seven-week holdup on delivery of the structural steel. Placing the beams in the above picture are Broomall Construction workers John Krebs, left, and Bob Knepper, right. Ray Scott was operating the crane at the time. Ernest McGhee is foreman on the job.

## Work Resumes On New School

4 More Classrooms Planned At St. Paul

With the arrival of five truckloads of structural steel, work on the new \$300,000 St. Paul School building has resumed. The delayed steel shipment slowed progress for seven weeks.

Although original plans specified four classrooms, a kitchen, cafeteria and gymnasium — auditorium, consultation with architect, Arthur D'Orazio of Youngstown indicated the addition of four more classrooms and a large room in the basement for scout activities could be made at this time, rather than entering into another construction project several years from now.

Completion of four rooms is expected by the first of the year, with removal of the existing 50-year-old structure and finishing of the entire project expected by early spring.

A recap on work to date is as follows: May 3 — excavation began; May 10 — pouring footers for the foundation; May 24 — laying block; June 14 — setting steel; and Aug. 7 — erecting steel beams.

Bricker and Bricker are the general contractors.

## Derby Entrants To See National Race In Akron

Salem Soap Box Derby entrants will attend the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron Sunday to see Gilbert Fennell, winner of the local race, compete against 150 other boys from throughout the U.S., Canada, and West Germany.

The United Commercial Travelers have hired a bus for the boys and four members will act as chaperones on the trip to Akron.

The Salem Elks Lodge is arranging box lunches for the boys consisting of sandwiches, baked beans, fruit and cookies.

The Jaycees, cosponsors of the local race, have secured box seats located at the finish line for the group. About 36 boys are planning to make the trip.

The boys are reminded to wear their derby helmets and T-shirts. They are to meet at the Memorial Building at 10:30 Sunday morning. The group will return between 6:30 and 7 p.m. in the evening.

The Jaycees have repainted Fennell's winning racer a bright blue and yellow. The Salem entry will be easily recognized in Akron where most of the racers are black. "Red" Lepping of Superior Wall-paper donated the paint.

Fennell's car was shipped to Derby Downs Monday morning, where

Turn To DERBY, Page 12

## Trades Class Registration Set

300 May Sign Up Starting Next Week

About 300 are expected to register and begin classes next week in various trades in the 1954-55 Trades Extension Classes at Salem High School.

Registration and first classes will be held the same day at the Trade Extension office on the third floor of the high school.

The majority of those registering will be serving apprenticeships in some skilled trade. Four years of trade extension work together with 8,000 hours of on-the-job training will entitle the apprentice to a state diploma which certifies his journeyman rating.

Tuition is free for the program. The approximate \$92 expense per person per year is paid jointly by the Salem Board of Education and the State Department of Education.

Registration fee is \$7.50 per year, charged each student to help defray such expenses as office supplies, extra secretarial help and other items which are not chargeable to the school board or the state.

With continued progress in classroom work and on-the-job training,

Turn To TRADES, Page 12

## Two Drivers Cited Following Collisions

Two drivers were arrested following traffic accidents on highways near Salem yesterday.

According to state highway patrolmen, David F. Lehman, 29, of St. Marys, O., was cited for reckless operation after the truck he was driving struck the rear end of a car driven by Joseph Eddy, 55, of North Georgetown. The mishap occurred at 6 a. m. on Route 62 near Alliance.

Another driver, Kenneth Reifsnnyder, 19, of Akron, was charged with failure to signal a turn following an accident on Route 165 at Pine Lake Road at 5:15 p.m. yesterday. According to patrolmen, Reifsnnyder's vehicle was turning into Pine Lake Road, without a signal, when a car driven by Ralph Bachtel, 45, of Canton collided with it.

Special!  
A side of veal fully processed for your freezer 38c lb. Winona Frozen Foods. Call Winona Academy 2-2191. Ad.

Kemac's Saddle Club wishes to thank everyone who helped to make the horse show a success. The merchants for their donations and Leo Copacia for the use of his field. Ad.

## Ex-Security Chief Talks At Berlin News Conference

Claims U. S. Is Using Britain, France As 'Tools' For New War

BERLIN (AP)—Dr. Otto John today destroyed the story of his "abduction" by the Communist East.

He told a huge news conference in the Soviet sector he deserted as West Germany's security chief on July 20 to expose what he called revival of Nazism in West Germany and to work for German unity by telling the "real truth" about the European Defense Community.

Appearing before more than 400 correspondents of the world press, John declared he went over to the Reds to join what he described as the only forum he could find to warn the world the United States is using Britain, France and the Bonn regime as "tools" for another war which would destroy Germany.

In Bonn, Allied and West German officials plunged into special conferences to consider the impact of John's own statement he had voluntarily deserted to the East.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government and the U.S. High Commission had contended John was lured or tricked into East Germany by the Communists.

### Reads Long Statement

Nattily dressed, nervous for a while but finally at ease, John read a long, prepared statement and then jostled with correspondents in a rapid fire question and answer period.

He answered them all, in his way, quietly and firmly, with one exception.

Asked about the wife he abruptly left behind when he crossed into Soviet sector the night of July 20, John said he would not discuss private matters.

He said that during his recent trip to the United States, he "gathered that out of the hysterical fear in the United States, another war is being prepared and that the German people would suffer most from this war."

Only last week the West German government offered a reward of \$119,000 for information that would clear up John's sensational disappearance. Asserting that he was being held in the East against his will, the Bonn government also asked the three Western Allies to appeal to the Russians for his release.

The East Germans presented the 44-year-old John at an elaborately staged press gathering in Berlin's Soviet sector to which they had invited the entire western press. Hundreds of American, British, French and other foreign journalists and photographers jammed the East Berlin "Press Center" to hear John tell his story in its own words.

John's first public appearance since he crossed to the Red camp 22 days ago shaped up as a major Communist propaganda effort.

Despite the East German government sponsorship of his appearance today, John insisted he is not a Communist.

"I remain politically independent as I always have been," he declared. "The same people who say today that I am a traitor are the people who said it 10 years ago."

Just 10 years ago John participated in the anti-Nazi putsch against Hitler's life but escaped reprisal by fleeing to Spain. His brother was executed for a part in the abortive plot.

John himself chose the 10th anniversary of the putsch to cross from West Berlin into the Soviet sector on the night of July 20.

Assailed Adenauer  
The East Germans announced later he had been granted political asylum at his request. In subsequent radio statements John assailed the Adenauer government and charged a resurgence of Nazism and militarism in West Germany.

Turn To JOHN, Page 12

Notice  
Ann's Beauty Shop will be closed this week due to illness. Ad.

Golden Jubilee Peaches ready now for canning or slicing. Less Farm Market, on Route 14 east of Washingtonville. Open daily 10:30 to 8:00. Ad.

# Council Ponders Role Of Christians On Earth

## Churchmen To Debate Whether World Can Be Made Godly Before Christ's Second Coming

EDITOR'S NOTE — Can Christians hope to achieve universal justice and goodness in this world? It's the central question delegates to the Assembly of the World Council of Churches will be discussing next week. Here's a report on points they're likely to cover second of four articles on the biggest Christian convention ever held in America.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

EVANSTON, Ill. (P)—One of humanity's oldest riddles — whether man's first duty is to the here or the hereafter—today poses a sharpened question for churches around the globe.

It is being preached on, studied, argued over, read about, analyzed and interpreted.

It is being discussed in Sunday Schools and meetings and dealt with in scholarly papers and millions of words in the religious press.

"If the churches can speak on this with one mind, it is possible for them to bring guidance—and genuine hope—to a bewildered and menaced world," said Bishop J. Waskom Pickett, head of India's Methodist Church.

Couched in the phrase, "Christ—the hope of the world," the question is the theme of the two-week assembly of the World Council of churches, opening here Sunday.

"The theme has stirred a greater response than anything in the world," said Rev. Robert S. Bilheimer, the council's associate general secretary.

At the heart of the question is whether Christians can hope to fight for justice and goodness in this world, or whether those goals are deemed attainable only in a kingdom of God to come.

Is there any real hope for historical progress, however, slow or faltering, toward a Godly realm, or must man simply await a "second coming?"

"We are living in an age in which many rash hopes are being proposed," said Dr. Marc Boeniger, a council co-president and head of the Reformed Churches of France.

"It is an absolute necessity for the Christian churches to cut through these hollow faiths, and offer a new conscience and a true value—that Christ is the only hope—both for man and his community."

Where that hope and effort should be centered—on this world

or the next or both—has rent the ranks of Christianity since the day when the apostles thought Jesus might usher in paradise at once.

It has rankled through ages of subtle theological debate, flared into denominational break-ups, then been half forgotten, only to burst forth with renewed urgency in the modern era of ideological warfare.

The Scriptures abound with hints of the mystery:

"For now we see as through a glass darkly."

"But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away."

"There are principles and standards for human society, rooted in God's everlasting will, for which men can work," said Dr. G. K. A. Bell, Britain's bishop of Chichester and chairman of the council's Central Committee.

"But beyond man's greatest achievements or even his dreams is the kingdom—a new creation, a new world."

The theme involves complicated nuances of "eschatology"—the "end of all things"—and to what extent Christian ends can be gained in human affairs, this side of heaven.

Because of the subject's complexity and the age-old wrangling over it there have been wide forebodings that it might deal the churches a sharp setback in their quest for a more united front.

"The New Testament eschatology," says theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, "is at once too naive for a sophisticated world and too sophisticated for the simple-minded modern man."

Until recently churches seemed split geographically about the crux of Christian hope—with trouble-buffed Europeans eyeing a "future kingdom" and "activist" Americans confidently scraping to set the present in order.

"But a lot has happened to American thinking," said Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, the council's American secretary. "and a lot has happened to European thinking. They have cross-fertilized each other."

Three years of conferences in preparation for the world assembly have contributed to a growing accord about the ultimate Christian hopes—and worldly aims.

"Our hope is anchored in a kingdom that both has come and is coming," said a 32-member council advisory commission, including such fame scholars and theologians as Niebuhr, Europe's Karl Barth and poet T. S. Eliot.

"If the church is to find complete fulfillment, and if earthly existence is to be saved from meaninglessness," their final report says, "we must look not only to the course of earthly history itself, but beyond it."

The report, on which the Assembly will act, repudiates a theological pessimism which hopes only for the words end, and it also warns against counting on any worldly Utopia and forgetting "the whole world lies under judgment."

"God through Jesus Christ has entered into the tangled web of human history," the report says. "We see the gracious power of the kingdom already at work among men..."

But "even if our works fail and are buried in the rule of human history, and though our bodies fall into the ground and die, nothing is lost, because He is able to keep that which we commit to Him against the day..."

"We see the victorious Lord continuing His ministry of intercession against every ruler of darkness. As we walk by His spirit we participate in His warfare, and participate also in His victory..."

"In spite of assaults from without and flaws within, the church stands upon the rock and the gates of hell do not prevail against it."

"By God's ordinance and through His power, it remains witness, instrument and field of action for Him while His glory lasts, and will stand before Him at the end to be made perfect..."

"The church goes on its way ever looking to the heavenly city, knowing that it shares in the life of the city—even here and now."

Ever add chopped anchovies to cream-style cottage cheese? This makes a delicious spread for rye bread sandwiches.



FALL SEASON—In Cincinnati's General Hospital, four-year-old Judy Combs recovers from her second serious fall in less than three weeks. Judy fell from the fourth-floor window of her mother's apartment and landed in a dirt courtyard. She suffered only a head cut, body bruises and a dislocated spleen. In her previous fall, from the same window, she hit a clothesline. It bounced her to safety on the second-floor fire escape.

## Million Persons Getting Income From Annuities To Get Tax Cut

(NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of articles explaining how the new tax revision act affects individuals.)

TAXES-INSURANCE  
By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (P)—More than a million taxpayers will get a tax cut under new rules for taxing income from annuities or life insurance included in the giant tax revision act just passed by Congress.

The new rules apply to income received after last Dec. 31. In annuities, you generally pay so much a year to an insurance company. Then at a fixed age or year, you get back so much a year for the rest of your life, or for a fixed number of years.

The big question, taxwise, is how much of the money paid to you is simply a return of the money you paid in—and how much is interest or profit and therefore taxable.

Under the old law you first figured the total amount you paid in—the total cost of the policy to you. Then you were taxed each year on 3 per cent of that cost. The remaining annuity income was tax-free.

For example, say a policy cost you \$10,000 and at age 65 you were to get back \$1,200 each year for the rest of your life. Under the old law, 3 per cent of \$10,000 or \$327, would be considered taxable income each year. The other \$873 a year would not be counted as income for tax purposes.

This would continue until the \$873 of tax-free income a year added up to the cost of the policy, or \$10,000. From then on—in this example from the 14th year on—you would be taxed on the full \$1,200 a year.

This sudden increase in taxes was considered a hardship in many cases.

Under the new law, you first figure your total cost just as before. Then you figure your remaining years of life expectancy, or the fixed number of years, over which you are to receive repayments. Then you divide your cost by this number of years. That is the amount of income you can receive tax-free, and the rest is taxable.

In the example above, say you had a life expectancy of 10 years, or a fixed 10 years in which the policy says you are to receive \$1,200 a year. Your total cost of \$10,000, divided by 10, amounts to \$1,000—and that amount of annual income is considered tax free. You would pay taxes on the remaining \$110 each year.

These amounts would remain the same throughout—even after your had recovered the full cost of your policy, and even if you actually lived longer than your life expectancy.

Thus, under the old law, you would pay taxes on \$327 a year for a while and then you would pay taxes on \$1,200 a year. Under the new law you would pay taxes on

only \$110 a year throughout. The new rules are different in cases where an employer contributes much of the cost of an annuity or pension policy to an employee. If the employee receives back all of his cost within the first three years of payments to him, he doesn't pay any tax during those first three years. Then after three years, he pays income taxes on the full amount he receives.

Experts estimate this would apply in 95 per cent of the cases where employers contribute to pension or annuity contracts. So the new life expectancy rules will chiefly benefit those who buy commercial annuity policies on their own.

There's one helpful provision in the new act. You don't have to go through complex arithmetic to figure how much of your annuity is taxable. The insurance company, when it starts payments to you, will compute your life expectancy and tell you how much of your annuity income will be taxable.

Another provision gives a big cut in estate taxes. Under the old law, if you paid premiums on a life insurance policy, proceeds of the policy were considered part of your estate when you died. Your survivors paid an estate tax on them. But from now on if you make the policy irrevocably payable to your beneficiary, it is not included as part of your taxable estate. This provision alone is expected to reduce taxes about 25 million dollars for about 10,000 taxpayers each year.

But another change will increase taxes for some. Under the old law, the beneficiary of a life insurance policy could leave the principal with the insurance company and receive tax-free interest in annual installments. Under the new law, this interest will be taxable for anyone but a widow. And a widow will pay taxes on any such interest which exceeds \$1,000 a year.

You get a new tax break if you decide to take proceeds from a life insurance policy in a lump-sum payment before you die, or if you get proceeds from annuity or endowment policies in a lump sum rather than in annual installments.

Under the new law, the tax on these lump-sum payments will be the same as if you spread the payments over three years. Under the old law, the tax was figured for single year the payments were received. In effect, you now may get in a lower tax bracket.

More liberal rules also have been adopted for exchange of one insurance policy for another. Generally, any gain from these exchanges has been taxable in the past. In the future, most such exchanges will be tax-free. Except you still pay a capital gains tax on any gain from exchanging an endowment policy for a life insurance policy, or for an endowment policy with a later maturity date.

## Are you getting eyestrain Trying to read by those old lamps?

Don't buy new glasses! Save your money and buy a new lamp instead, during Arbaugh's big storewide summer sale. There are 100's of beautiful lamps, all from regular stock, reduced from 10% to 60%. Brighten up your living room now with a sale lamp from the store of quality you can trust, at prices you can afford.

Convenient Budget Terms

Arbaugh's

Open Evenings Thursday and Saturday  
Evenings Till 9:00

## Skipp Reunion Attended By Rogers Families

The nineteenth reunion of the Skipp family was held recently in the pavilion at the East Palestine Park.

Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baker and children Howard and Sally Mae. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crawford and sons Billy, Bud and Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bower, Mrs. Elsie Baker and son Glen, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and daughter Kathy and Mrs. Verna Seicht and Harry Wood.

The Amigos 4-H Club will hold a style show of the garments they have made this year, Thursday in the Methodist Church basement. Parents and friends are invited. The girls and their advisor, Mrs. Howard Baker are anxious to show the public just what they have accomplished.

The wedding of William J. Longshore and Joan Arick at Medina Saturday was attended by the following local persons:

ons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitzsimons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitzsimons and son Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fitzsimons, Mrs. Frankie Henderson, Mrs. Louis Dickey and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bell and Rev. William Savers.

Mrs. A. R. Wonseller is ill at her home.

Jesse Thomas is ill at his home. Christian Church members gave a shower for William Dutcher and his bride last Thursday in the church basement. Lunch was served. The couple were presented with a lovely gift.

## GI, Czech Bride Seek To Get Into America

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (P)—William G. White, 24, Kellher, Minn., and his Czechoslovakian bride of 24 hours were en route today to Winnipeg, Man., to seek her entry into the United States.

White and Erny Pinsker, 27, were married yesterday in a ceremony on the International Bridge connecting this city with Ft. Frances, Ont.

Erney, who is in Canada on a nonquota visa, cannot join her husband in the United States until she obtains the proper papers. The Whites hope the U. S. consul in Winnipeg will solve their problem.

The couple's wedding climaxed a two-year romance that began in Frankfurt, Germany, where White was stationed and Erny worked in a home. She left Czechoslovakia in 1946 with her mother and five brothers and sisters.

## Colonial House Goes Unsold At Price Of \$1

NEWPORT, R. I. (P)—A 216-year old colonial house was scheduled for destruction today. No one would buy it for \$1.

The People's Credit Union, owner of the house, had offered the old home for sale for \$1 provided it was moved off land needed by the firm. Moving costs were reported to be prohibitive.

Nine out of ten U.S. babies are born in hospitals compared with four out of ten, 20 years ago.

## Business Firms Incorporating In Ohio May Establish Record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Lots of new business concerns want to call Ohio their home.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said today the number of new firms filing incorporation papers is headed for a record if the rate for the first seven months holds throughout the year.

He added that the last quarter usually is a favorite period for incorporations when business prospects appear bright.

New incorporations totaled 3,958 last Aug. 1, compared with 3,745 for the same period last year. The record was 7,111 in 1946.

They stood at only 4,724 in 1951 but have gained since. Two years ago they totaled 5,316 and last year 6,214. The low was 1,648 in 1943.

Brown said that since almost four years ago, Ohio has displaced Illinois as the fourth ranking state for incorporations to make their start. Leading states are New York, California and New Jersey in that order. For a time Ohio ranked third and again is bidding for that spot, Brown observed.

George C. Farris, Brown's corporation counsel, explained why firms incorporate to do business. Under Ohio laws, the action limits liability of corporations to make their value of their assets and insulates their stockholders.

In other words, Farris said, you can sue a corporation for business

words yesterday since the bleeding started.

"I want to go home," said Eddie in a weak, high-pitched voice.

And he may get his wish before too long.

Physicians reported today they had closed off the tubes through which Eddie has been breathing. He now is breathing in a normal manner but physicians left the tubes in his throat in case his condition should become worse. He still is being fed through the nose, however.

Although Eddie has had scores of blood transfusions it hasn't been necessary to give him any blood since Aug. 1.

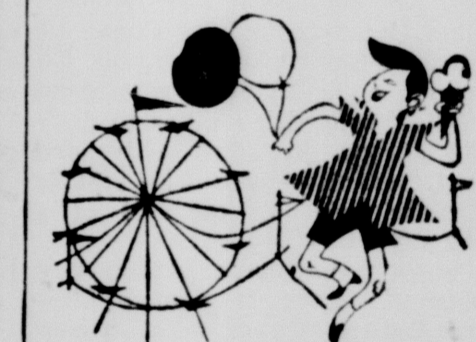
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Frank J. Lausche, Gov. of Ohio  
A. L. Sorensen, Dir. of Agriculture  
S. C. Cashman, Fair Manager  
D. Robert Jones, Assist. Fair Manager



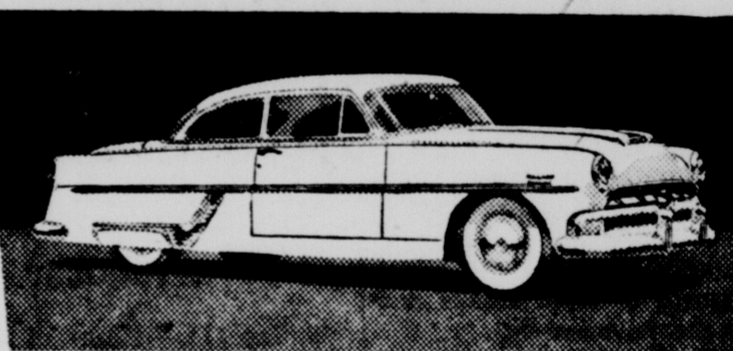
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3 Pairs, \$4.15	

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**RAVENNA ARSENAL UTILITIES** Superintendent Robert Howell (right) of Salem looks on while Robert F. Taffel, water works operator from Mantua, adjusts the discharge rate on a high service distributor at Water Works 3 in Ravenna Arsenal.

## Salem Man Solves Problems Of Supplying Arsenal Water

Most persons think of "water" as the plain, ordinary liquid which is expected to flow from a faucet pump or drinking fountain. However, to the men of the nearby Ravenna Arsenal Water Department, water can present some complex problems.

Supplying the Arsenal with water represents another phase of the varied and interesting responsibilities of the Arsenal Engineering Division.

In addition to about 50 miles of distribution mains and serving plant's huge water system, there are one partial and three complete water treatment plants, and one wooden and six steel elevated water storage tanks with a combined capacity of 1,500,000 gallons.

**UTILITIES SUPT.** Robert Howell of Salem, a chief operator, and seven shift operators also maintain a 5,000,000-gallon capacity storage reservoir and three covered clear wells of 1,500,000 gallon capacity.

The installation's water supply is furnished by 15 wells, ranging in depth from 100 to 261 feet and each being equipped with an electrically operated deep-well turbine pump.

All Arsenal water plant operators are certified by the Ohio State Department of Health after having qualified for and passed a written examination required for their respective jobs.

**INCLUDED** in the duties of the water plant operators are water aeration, settling, filtration, chlorination, softening and corrosion control for the distribution piping. A continuous analysis of the water supply and distribution system is carried out weekly to insure safe analysis are forwarded monthly to the Ohio State Department of Health.

In 1951 the Water Works operators and maintenance men were believed to have established an industrial maintenance record when a 10-inch water main was broken at Load Line Three, and the break restored to a safe working level in exactly 34 minutes.

Mr. Howell, former operator of

the Salem sewage plant, said the longest time required to locate and cut off a break was in 1949 when the Silas Mason Company was manufacturing fertilizer on the Arsenal's Ammonium Nitrate Line. The ground strata at the location of the break was similar to that of a dried-up swamp and the crew had to work four hours before the ground filled to a level where the run-off could be visibly detected.

**DURING FIRE** or disaster water facilities are available for supplying 7,000 gallons per minute from four dual steam - electric and two gasoline-driven emergency pumps. The Water Department works in close cooperation with the Arsenal Fire Department on the inspection and preventive maintenance service of the plant's 237 fire hydrants.

Water Works maintenance is carried out by three to five maintenance men who are also assigned to installation, operation and maintenance of about 155 deluge sprinkler systems in the plant.

Robert Howell is a member of the American Water Works Association, the Federation of Sewage and Industrial Waste Association, and the Maryland - Delaware Water and Sewage Association.

He is presently vice-chairman of the Northeastern Ohio Sewage and Industrial Waste Treatment Conference and was chairman of the Toxic Waste Conference held by the Ordnance Ammunition Command at the Kansas Ordnance Plant in May, 1953.

**MR. HOWELL** travels annually to different parts of the state to address various water and sewage groups. One such speech which he made at Dayton in 1950 was published in the Sewage Works Journal with interesting results.

An engineer in Bombay, India, read Mr. Howell's talk in the Journal and wrote to him asking for information about preventive main-

tenance. The result was that an industrial plant in Bombay now uses a preventive maintenance program designed for their needs by Mr. Howell. Needless to say, Bob considered this quite an honor. A lifelong resident of Salem,

Bob is married to the former Estella Elliott of Alliance and the couple has two sons. Mr. Howell has worked in water and sewage since going to the Arsenal in November, 1942.

### Leetonia

## Alumni Banquet Plans Complete For August 28

**LEETONIA** — According to a letter which was sent recently to all graduates of Leetonia High School, plans for the annual alumni banquet have been completed and announced by the committee in charge, headed by President James Degnan.

Other members include vice president, David Patterson; secretary-treasurer, Kathryn Bailey Hawthorne; Betty Helt, Harry Ginther, Leland Helt, William Lodge and Florence Wilhelm.

The affair will be held at the high school building Saturday, Aug. 28 with the dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and dancing at 9 to the music of Keith Riffle's Orchestra.

The dinner will be prepared under direction of Elsie Briggs ('22) head of the school cafeteria staff. Attorney William Lodge has arranged the program which will immediately follow the dinner.

The program will be highlighted by the attendance of Paul Dean, Dean of the Law School of Georgetown University. Mr. Dean is a 1936 graduate of Leetonia High School.

President Degnan stated the committee is especially desirous of having an unusually good attendance this year. He said there are some 1,650 graduates of the local school and the committee is aiming for at least 20 per cent representation from the group.

**RONALD LEE BROOKS**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brooks left Tuesday for Fort Knox, Ky., where he will be stationed with the U.S. Army.

Wilford Wolfgang has returned to Burlington, N.C., after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Olive Wolfgang.

The committee in charge of the benefit held at St. Patrick's Church last week would like those having dishes and do not know where they belong to bring them to the school and if they have anything missing they can claim same.

The Unity Class of the Methodist Church will have its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. Each family is to bring its own buns and wieners. The drink and dessert will be furnished.

### Mishap Victims Have Much In Common

**HORSEHEADS**, N. Y. (P)—Three cars collided at an intersection yesterday and the drivers found they had more in common than

Police identified the motorists as Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Ralph L. Robinson and Clifton G. Robinson. They were not related.

## Files \$75,000 Suit For Injury Damages

**LISBON** — Two actions demanding a total of \$75,000 were filed in common pleas court here Tuesday by Paula and William Alesi of Salem against James A. Pidgeon Jr., and Attorney Henry L. Reese as executors of the last will and testament of James A. Pidgeon Sr., deceased, of Salem.

Mrs. Alesi asks \$50,000 for injuries sustained, and her husband, William Alesi seeks \$25,000 for the loss of services and medical expenses incurred for his wife as the result of an accident Aug. 9, 1952, while the couple were employed on an 80-acre farm of the decedent in Salem township.

The petition states the couple were employed in November, 1951, to work the farm, for which they were to receive the house to live in and \$125 per month. In August, 1952, while harvesting grain, the petition alleges that Mrs. Alesi was injured when a tractor which was being backed to hook onto a load of grain, lunged into her when the gears stuck, it is charged.

The petition alleges the defendant knew of the faulty gears yet had

instructed the employees to harvest the crop, and that as a result of the accident she was painfully and seriously injured.

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SIZES: 4 To 16.

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6.70-15	22.60	11.30*
6.40-15	21.55	10.78*
7.10-15	25.05	12.53*
6.50-16	25.40	12.70*
7.60-15	27.40	13.70*
8.00-15	30.10	15.05*
8.20-15	31.40	15.70*

WHITE SIDEWALLS - SIZES REDUCED		
SIZES	Regular no-trade-in price 1st tire**	Get 2nd tire for ONLY
6.00-16	\$25.25	\$12.63*
6.70-15	27.70	13.85*
6.40-15	26.40	13.20*
7.10-15	30.70	15.35*
6.50-16	31.10	15.55*
7.60-15	33.55	16.78*
8.00-15	36.85	18.43*
8.20-15	38.45	19.23*

\* Plus tax and your two recappable tires \*\* Plus Tax

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6.00-16	\$14.95	\$ 8.88*
6.70-15	16.95	9.88*
7.10-15	18.80	10.88*
6.50-16	20.15	11.88*

WHITWALL TIRE SIZE	Regular no-trade-in price 1st tire**	Get 2nd tire for ONLY
6.00-16	\$18.30	\$10.88*
6.70-15	20.75	11.88*
7.10-15	23.05	13.48*
6.50-16	24.70	14.28*

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No mail delivery accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Communications intended for publication must bear the writer's name and address. Not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts.

Wednesday, August 11, 1954

## That Matchless Favor

Roasting ears may be relatively scarce this year because of the drought, but it is satisfying to note that this August delicacy is available at many stands along the roads and in many stores.

For those who have not yet tried a sample, we might say the ears still have that matchless flavor and succulence when smothered with butter and topped with a dash of salt.

At first thought, it seems too bad the season for such a treat as sweet corn is so short. But upon reflection, it is easy to see that this bountiful gift of nature was not intended to state the appetite of man. It does not seem possible that sweet corn could maintain such unparalleled quality beyond its present season, under any circumstances.

If you haven't already had your first sweet corn of 1954, you had better hurry. Dry weather will make the supply erratic.

## Not Quite St. Roger

A federal district court decision to release Roger Touhy from prison because he was railroaded into prison in the thirties by rival gangsters, has opened the way for the favorite American practice of shedding tears for all victims of injustice.

But before any move to canonize Touhy can get under way, with the help of people who had no acquaintance with the gangsterism of the Capone era, there are a few facts to be remembered.

Capone, himself, was put away on an income tax rap, which was a roundabout way of getting rid of him. But no one objected. Touhy may have been railroaded, as claimed, but if so it cannot be claimed society suffered from his involuntary absence. He did not come by his nickname of "The Terrible" Touhy by being kind and sweet to the human race.

The smiling friends and acquaintances who now beam over his shoulder in his "vindication pictures" would have quivered in terror when Roger was at the peak of his career of violence and corruption. It wouldn't have been safe then to stand so close to a man famous for his murdering, bribing and general lawlessness.

The Touhy of those days had nothing but contempt for the law under whose majesty he finally has been sprung from the pokey where he deserved to be, if not for one reason, then for another. After all, Capone was put away for bad bookkeeping, which clearly was not the worst of his crimes.

Apparently, Touhy was put away improperly. The state of limitations has taken care of his unsettled scores, so he can go free. But it still isn't St. Roger—not yet.

## Help For Eisenhower

The implication in President Eisenhower's appeal to the Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Committee for a "strong and favorable" legislative majority will not be missed by Republicans or Democrats.

The revival of the Citizens for Eisenhower group, which apparently had gone out of existence after the presidential campaign in 1952, was intended to offset the revival of opposition to President Eisenhower inside the Republican party.

It offsets the formation in the Chicago area of the "For America" movement sponsored by Col. Robert R. McCormick and a group dedicated to oppose many of the policies of the Eisenhower administration.

The ostensible purpose of any effort to provide a "strong and favorable" legislative majority next November would be passage of a legislative program. It is a general rule of politics that the party in power loses ground in mid-term elections. Republicans have no margin of security in either the House or the Senate.

The real purpose of the effort in President Eisenhower's behalf, however, is not merely his legislative program, which probably will have fared about as well as most programs by the time Congress adjourns. It is the necessity of doing something about the breach inside the Republican party.

Averting a split between Eisenhower Republicans and anti-Eisenhower Republicans was to have been the political task of Sen. Robert A. Taft. His death took away the one man of sufficient political stature to keep congressional Republicans mindful of the imperative necessity of proving the party of the opposition could become the party of the proposition — the party that could propose a constructive program and carry it out in concert under presidential leadership.

President Eisenhower should not have to be appealing to the Citizens Committee for Eisenhower Congressional Committee for help. He should be getting it unsolicited from the Republican party — the whole Republican party.

## Still Going Strong

By DAVID LAWRENCE

## Hoover's Devotion To Service Undeterred By Abuse

Herbert Hoover has just reached his 80th birthday — and he is still going strong. He continues to serve his government without personal recompense. Even in the four years when he was president, he took no salary for himself, but gave most of the \$30,000 to charity and returned the rest to the Treasury of the United States. Every dollar he has ever drawn from the government has gone to help his fellow man.

The key note of Mr. Hoover's life has been service. He gave up his work as a mining engineer to take hold of the great task of organizing the relief of Belgium after it had been devastated in World War I. He served as food administrator of the United States during the first World War under President Wilson, and organized relief work for the German people afterwards.

Today he is serving President Eisenhower, as he did President Truman, in the thankless, unspectacular and tedious job of reorganizing the machinery of the federal government.

HERBERT HOOVER had the misfortune of being president when the biggest economic depression in world history started in Europe and swept the United States.

Political opponents abused him as responsible for it all, and that was why he lost re-election in 1932 to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Campaign orators for the Democratic party have not missed a chance every election year since that time to bring out the ghost of a so-called "Hoover Depression" to persuade voters to eschew the Republican party.

Even as late as a few weeks ago, Adlai Stevenson took occasion to berate Hoover for the "failures" of his administration. Based on a recent letter to the Washington Star, signed by "Old Reactionary" who came to the defense of Hoover, here is a list of some "failures" of another kind.

"Mr. Hoover failed to repudiate the promise on government promissory notes (the notes promising payment in gold).

"Mr. Hoover failed to try to pack the Supreme Court of the United States (a reference to Roosevelt's unscrupulous effort to add six justices so as to circumvent the majority of the nine whose decisions he didn't like).

"Mr. Hoover failed to appeal for votes in a presidential campaign by promising a 25 per cent reduc-

tion in the federal budget which was then 'honored' by an increase of 300 per cent.

"MR. HOOVER failed to claim the right to seize private property under 'inherent powers' (a reference to Truman's seizure of the entire steel industry which was later declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States).

"Mr. Hoover failed to place the government in competition with private business and failed to put his political fortunes above the letter and spirit of the Constitution (a reference to the deception whereby the TVA was built originally as a flood-control project and then became a symbol of government ownership of electric power plants).

"Mr. Hoover failed to humiliate any of the top generals of the United States Army for advocating an aggressive instead of a do-nothing policy in a 'police action' (a reference to Truman's dismissal of Gen. MacArthur in the Korean War).

"Mr. Hoover failed to waste the taxpayers' money on bondhogging (a reference to so-called relief projects under the Roosevelt regime) and did not sell himself into political slavery for a campaign contribution of \$50,000 or bow to the dictates of the labor bosses to secure a nomination (a reference to the loan of \$500,000 by the CIO during a political campaign of President Roosevelt).

"Mr. Hoover failed to bundle up a lot of government documents to sell as a book at a huge profit to himself (a reference to Roosevelt and Truman).

"MR. HOOVER failed to ask Congress to pay the bill for a museum to house his marvelous collection of war stuff — he paid for it himself. The former president built at Rapidan — near Washington — a resort for fishing and recreation and gave it to the government. He did not go on fishing trips on government workshops accompanied by a fleet of destroyers."

Such a chronicle contains some facts little known to the American people. It hasn't been his generosity on material things but his generosity of time, energy and spirit — his selfless dedication to service for his fellow man — that has made the Quaker President an honored and respected citizen who, at the age of eighty, is still working for others.

## Gifts To Posterity

By RAYMOND MOLEY

The message offered to his countrymen by Herbert Hoover at the celebration of his 80th birthday in West Branch, Iowa, in the words of the old wedding admonition was "something old, and something new." But the allusion cannot be strained beyond that point, for there was certainly nothing "borrowed."

Hoover is no man to use a speech written by even the most capable of ghosts. About all that he borrows is the basic word of the Bible or the Constitution.

It is most significant that Hoover underlines the dangers that attend the encroachment of the president upon Congress, the courts and the states. This is clearly a tactful reply to the address some weeks ago by another ex-president, in which there was a rasping rebuke to the Congress for usurping the powers of the executive.

HOVER SAYS of this dangerous trend in government: "I am not going to argue legalisms, for they do not go to the center of the issue. The real issue is whether the president, through declaration or implication or by appeasement or by acquiescence, or by joint statements with foreign officials, can commit the American people to foreign nations without the specific consent of the elected representatives of the people."

"There has been a grievous list of such commitments. They include international agreements which shackle our economy by limiting a free market. But more terrible were such executive agreements as our recognition of Soviet Russia... our tacit alliance with Soviet Russia... our acquiescence in the annexation by Russia of the Baltic States at Moscow and the partition of Poland at Teheran... the appeasement and surrender at Yalta of ten nations to slavery..."

"These actions of unrestrained presidential freedom resulted in a shrinking of human freedom over the whole world. We must make such misuses of power forever impossible."

Implied in all this is the answer to those like Truman who complain about the encroachments of Congress. For Congress certainly cannot be charged with the disastrous acts which have placed upon us the burden of a mad armament race and the danger of a catastrophic war.

BASIC IN THE Hoover philosophy are two warnings which he has stated before, but never so forcibly as in this speech. The first is the peril involved in the corruption of the constitutional safeguards of free men, not through the direct attacks of communism

but through the seductive appeal of socialism masked as welfare and planning.

The second is the delusion "offered us by fuzzy-minded people... that imaginary creature, The Common Man... The imperative need of this nation at all times is the leadership of the Uncommon Men and Women."

TWO SPEECHES of Hoover will, I hope, live in the annals of his country. The first I was fortunate in hearing at his last appearance before the Gridiron Club, after his defeat for re-election.

There was no rancor in what he said, nor was there the whimper of frustrated hope. Instead, there was gratitude for what his country had given this poor boy who became president of the United States.

There was also a stern warning to those who were to succeed him against weakening the supports of the Constitution or enfeebling the fiber of the people with fatuous promises and policies.

The second is his speech at the milestone of four score. It is the distilled essence of man years of thought and the ripe fruit of incomparable experience.

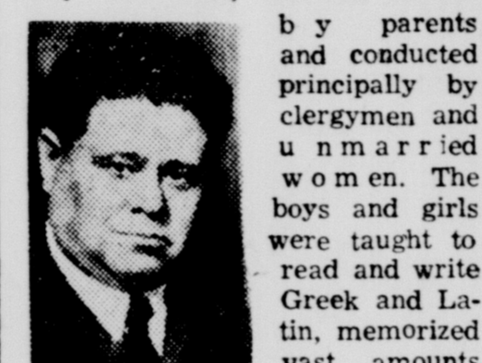
## Maybe It's The Answer To A Maiden's Prayer



## The Problem Of Education In The U. S.

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

It used to be that the beginning of an education in the United States was a simple matter, locally controlled, directed mostly



Sokolsky learned some French, German and the basis of science.

If they desired to push their fortunes further, they specialized in some profession, sometimes going to a European university for the purpose. We produced a remarkable lot of scholars that way.

Since the days of Horace Mann (1796-1859), education of some kind has been usual for all children in many but not all parts of the country and in some it has been compulsory.

SINCE THOSE days, the huge educational establishment of the United States has become strictly professionalized and secularized with a decreasing relationship of the parent to the school. As President William F. Russell of Teachers College, Columbia University, said:

"While legally the parent has the authority over the education of the child, in practice we delegate our power to members of school boards or legislatures who act as our representatives..."

One of the problems that faces education is to define education. They have to ask themselves whether they know what they are doing. This has become an increasingly serious matter because public opinion is not so sure that education actually educates in the United States.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, for several decades president of Columbia University in the days when such an official was not only an administrator but also a

scholar, once discussed this subject:

"Education... must mean a gradual adjustment to the spiritual possessions of the race, with a view to realizing one's own potentialities and to assisting in carrying forward that complex of ideas, acts, and institutions which we call civilization."

"In other words, education in a true sense has to do not only with the individual to be educated, but with the environment into which and for which he is to be educated..."

Further he wrote: "He (the child) is not born into a new world, where nothing has ever happened. He is born into a world full of experience, some of the experience bitter, some magnificent, and he is entitled to know what it is about and what it means."

"That inheritance is fivefold. It is scientific, it is literary, it is aesthetic, it is institutional, and it is religious. Without them all he cannot become a truly educated or a truly cultivated man."

"He is entitled to know what those who have preceded him have accomplished, what their accomplishment means for him, and what he is to do in the world which their accomplishment has brought to pass."

THIS IS A full definition and would require that educators not only be philosophers and historians but also moralists. Without morality, learning the development of special intellectual functions can become a monstrosity in any society.

Dr. Kalus Fuchs was an educated man with private concepts of morality. He was capable of being a spy and a thief, just as the 992 page text of the Oppenheimer hearings provides evidence that Dr. Oppenheimer, who is one of the most learned men in our country, could lie about very serious matters apparently without a twinge of conscience.

Many serious-minded persons believe that only secular education is correct in our kind of country. They confuse the term religious with the idea of sectarian.

This is not only true of those who dislike all religion, but Catholics object to Protestant teachings and Protestants to Catholic teachings and Jews fear that their children might be corrupted by both.

ON THE OTHER HAND, many parents are concerned with the increase in juvenile delinquency, the lack of respect for parents, the noticeable pre-marital sex relations among high school students and many similar moral problems which are disruptive of family life and damaging to the individual's opportunities.

For several years now, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI has been calling attention to these many problems from his specialized standpoint.

Essentially this is not merely a matter of the increase of crime; it is more a problem of education for moral living in a free society. Therefore it is a problem of education.

## In Praise of Weeds

By TRUMAN TWILL

Nearing the end of another summer's battle with weeds, I feel compelled to say something in favor of my worthy opponents.

They have been as thirsty this dry summer as the pampered plants that have withered and given up. They have withstood assaults with hoes, cultivators and blunt instruments. And they are still doing fine.

I was admiring some of them this morning, especially that old favorite, the ragweed. Without a friend in the world and in the face of organized adversity, the ragweed is flourishing like sin five miles from an army camp.

The next best weed on the place is the thistle. There are several varieties of thistles, but the one that compels an honest man's admiration grows flat on the ground, thus defying adversity.

Even the perpendicular thistle has nothing to apologize for because it can be cut off innumerable times and will rise again to nod its pretty flowered head and flit with everything within a range of half a mile.

The sour dock is another weed that cannot be shrugged off as an ordinary nuisance, although sour dock has a weakness which ultimately may be its undoing. It cannot stand to be beaten with a stick. After each attack its comeback is slower and weaker. In five years, a diligent fellow can beat a sour dock to death.

Queen Anne's lace, or wild carrot, on the other hand, thrives on assault. It is the harlot of the vegetable kingdom and will move in and take over without an invitation whenever the gardener relaxes the vigilance which is the price of his freedom from pests.

When the last thermonuclear explosion in the last skirmish of the last battle of the last war has occurred and there is nothing left of the earth but a cinder, the

first resurgence of the tide of life will be a trillion wild carrots popping up simultaneously.

They will be joined soon afterward by a thousand square miles of purslane bind weed and a special weed that grows at the Twilery. It has no official name but is known locally as that "stuff." Stuff is capable of growing a foot a day, surviving with its roots encased in concrete and sneering at all weed eradication methods known to man.

Nothing is said here about chickweed, ivy, dandelions and black plantain, which are only ordinary weeds. They cannot compare in hardness with ragweed, besides being harmless as far as any effect on the nose, eyes and skin is concerned. They are mere lawn weeds and should not be mentioned in the same breath with field weeds.

Without the latter there would be nothing green and growing. They have withstood the worst that adversity could throw at them and have kept smiling. Without any care and without any plan of propagation, except the Master Plan, they thrive and are as fruitful as Asiatics.

I have mowed down millions of thistles, beginning last June. Many have been cut off at the waist four times, yet are continuing to thrive and prosper. In due time, winter will freeze them into limps. But next April they will be the first thing to turn green. In May and June they will outstrip everything else. If there is another drought in July and August, they will never miss the water.

You have to hand it to the weeds. They have the will to survive and the means for doing it. The only way to upset them off would be to cultivate them, then they'd be sickly and finicky, too, and some dry summer there would be nothing left growing at all.

## Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

## Call The Cop-On-The-Beat

Every city and town in America is echoing the complaint of New York City's police commissioner that the flabbergasting rise in crime is due in no small measure to the need for more foot policemen "on the beat." Everywhere the cry "Cheese it for the cop!" has vanished because he goes by in an auto before it can be raised. "Take it easy" has disappeared from the vocabulary of the bad actor because he knows the cops are checking parking meters, or directing traffic. It is rare for a hoodlum to see a policeman except in an automobile. There are kids in every neighborhood who have NEVER SEEN A POLICEMAN WALKING.

The strongest agent of law enforcement used to be the foot patrolman. He had to be vigilant, tough, always near and always a triple-threat man. The sense of comfortable aloofness that comes with riding in an auto was not in him. His view of what was going on in the neighborhood was not that of a swiftly moving tourist. He never had the illusion that police duty meant an exciting experience on the Flying Carpet of Baghdad.

He had one complete proof he was on the job—his feet (not his posterior) hurt. The old-fashioned policeman on the beat knew all the teen-agers as neighborhood acquaintances, not as kids seen through a misty windshield or a cloud of dust. He knew every alley as a regular visitor not as a man on a flying trapeze.

He had a nightstick two feet long, not an auto siren. He swung a "billy," not a two-way radio switch. Everybody knew how he looked STANDING UP! No kids jeered at him as he came down the street, huge, wholly visible from head to foot, each "dog" a 3-D feature, and a look on his face that plainly said, "No fooling." No mugs sneered at him unless they wanted a cracked skull and no hoodlums cried "Let's beat him up!" unless they were tired of living.

The cop on the beat was a symbol and a "somebody." He grew bunnions, had all the muscles associated with outdoor exercise and viewed personal combat as nothing requiring gasoline.

He stopped to talk to kids, got to know their parents and was a friend, a counselor and a terror whose footsteps were known and respected, not as a stranger setting speed records between two given points and who knew people only through radio contacts. He was closeup and in touch, never needing a map or a log to find out where he was or where he had been. He was "John Law," not the "auto policeman"; "the cop" not "the police car." He was "Mike or Pat" and never "Car Number 456X."

Kids took to their heels when they knew he was after them. The sound of his feet wallowing the pavement and the sight of his nightstick well in hand had an influence over toughies such as can rarely be exerted by a distant auto siren and a noisy motor.

The automobile cop is okay. He is a necessity. He covers a lot of ground and does a big job bravely. But the cop on foot, his corns hurting, his arches aching and his nightstick dangling in a "must" if the fear of the law is to be put back into the hearts of us all. He shouldn't continue to be listed under the heading "Vanishing Americans."

The House has passed a bill barring a pension to Alger Hiss... Uncle Sam is an easy mark, but it is too much to expect him to make weekly payments to anybody who tried to get him to stand on a trapdoor.

Crooner Dick Haymes has been ordered deported again, this being the regular quarterly order... He is now in a tie with Serge Rubinstein and Harry Bridges as the Most Undeported Deportee on Earth.

"Eisenhower at Desk"—headline... Causing the office Democrat to ask, "Did he make it in par, and with what club?"

## Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO — Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Markley of Ashland are guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Park of RD 2, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Loose of Canton were Sunday guests of Miss Besse Moore of E. State St.

Patrolman Raymond Hiltbrand who is ill at his home, W. State St., is reported to be improving.

TEN YEARS AGO — The Salem Players Club met last night in the club rooms and made plans for the season's opening play "Poor Little Me," a light comedy, planned for the first week in October.

The annual McConner family reunion was held Sunday at the home of James McConner, Franklin Rd.

Helen Mitchell of RD 1, Salem and Lois Holloway of 226 Vine Ave. were inducted into the WAVES yesterday at Cleveland and are waiting orders to report for training at Hunter College, N. Y.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO — Miss Helen Iler is taking a vacation from her duties at the J. H. Lease Drug Store and is visiting in Michigan.

Joseph Ruppel has returned to his home in Cleveland after spending a week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Potts of Jennings Ave.

William Kaminsky and family have returned from a trip to Virginia and Tennessee.

FORTY YEARS AGO — Miss Miriam Thumm of Franklin Ave., left Wednesday for Evans City, Pa., to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wheelhouse went to Cleveland Wednesday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Markley and daughter Ruth of Ashland are guests of his sisters, Mrs. H. W. Reynard and Mrs. Harry Parks of E. Green St.

Mrs. Lela Ealy returned Wednesday from visiting friends in Cleveland.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'll bet this is why they invite guests out for weekends—just to do the housework!"

# Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

MILANO How would you like to have your boy—or any other American airman—flying high in the sky in an F-86 Sabrejet fighter put together for us by disciplined communist party members?

How do you like the thought of some of our military and naval personnel being dependent on the effectiveness of a radio, radar, minesweepers, spare parts and aerial craft produced for us by disciplined Communist machinists and skilled workers whose sovietering unions publish factory newspapers urging their mem-

bers to sabotage the U.S.? You may not like it, but you've got it.

AFL observers here have been screaming about it for over a year. At least two U.S. senators have known of it and publicly denounced it eight months ago. But our military purchasing missions have not shifted one dollar of some 40 million dollars worth of defense orders which we originally placed and are paying for in Communist-manned and even in Communist-managed plants.

In fact, millions of dollars worth of new orders have been placed by the military as recently as a month ago in plants where the anti-Communist workers are terrorized and kicked around by the Communist-run unions.

THERE IS ONE recent series of U.S. purchases on record here which saw a 3 million-dollar order

go to a firm dealing with anti-Commie unions and an 18 million dollar order go to a factory employing Communists who are members of the Soviet-run national labor federation, the "CGIL." The smaller order was not sufficient to guarantee long time production and therefore we lost prestige among the anti-Commie workers in the anti-Commie plant.

The answers I get to my questions all add up to the same refrain: "These workers are not really Communists. They just vote Communist and pay their dues to the Communist labor federation, but they're nice people, different from the Russian kind."

Well, just drive across northern Italy, through the industrial belt and down into the Florentine area, as I have. Around Florence alone 46 out of 50 industrial region mayors are pro-Communists.

They blaspheme the U.S. and our defense efforts every chance they get. They control the police, the communications, local transportation and could throw up roadblocks—as they have in the past—which would choke off northern and central Italy at any moment. The signal is given by their communist chiefs.

JUST PICK UP any one of the 150 factory papers published by the Italian Communist party's workers' cells, mostly here in northern industrialized Italy.

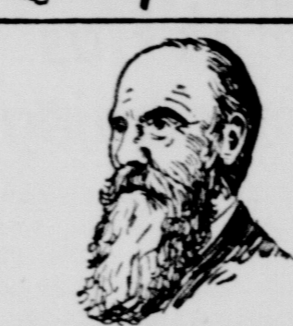
There is for example, the Fiat plant in nearby Turin. There, according to official U.S. findings, 60 to 70 percent of the workers assembling the F-86 Sabrejet fighters for us, are Communist party members. Their cell has been publishing something called "La Lotta"—The Struggle.

That struggle, friends, is against us, whose fighting planes they are assembling.

According to a report Paolo Robotti, alternate member of the Central Committee, Communist party of Italy, submitted to the Comintern, "all or almost all workers" subscribe to papers like "La Lotta."

In this report, Comrad Robotti says that the purpose of these factory publications is to create "a situation in which these workers themselves begin to relate the conditions in their enterprise to national and international problems." This means that the Communist F-86 jet fighter works at Turin read about the "splendid economic achievements of the U.S.S.R. and

## Buckeye Kernels



AUGUST WILICH

AUGUST WILICH WAS BORN IN RUSSIA AND IN 1848-9 WAS COMMANDER OF THE ARMY OF THE REVOLUTION IN GERMANY.

IN AMERICA'S CIVIL WAR HE ENTERED THE ARMY AS A PRIVATE AND IN A BRILLIANT CAREER ROSE TO THE RANK OF BREVET MAJOR GENERAL. HE IS BURIED AT ST. MARY'S Q.

the People's Democracies, (and) resolutely and actively rally the masses to fight for settlement of international disputes by means of negotiations, (and) unmask the provocations of the U.S. imperialists who seek to prevent the lessening of the international tensions."

YOU THINK EVERYONE of these nice Communist workers is going to turn out effective weapons obviously being produced for our showdown with the socialist fatherland?

Even if they're so inclined, they still must deal with their own Communist shop stewards who control their very bread and butter.

There are some 50,000 shop steward committees inside Italy's factories. These committees, in effect, run the plants.

Not too long ago there were nationwide elections to place workers on such committees. The Communists captured 63 percent of all places. These were immediately tied in with Communist agitation cells, which actually direct the Communist controlled shop steward committees.

Furthermore, our friends in the Italian intelligence services know that every detail of our latest designs, our secret improvements, our types of weapons for hot or cold weather fighting, our quantity and destination of shipments, all are immediately passed on to Communist headquarters by well trained "worker-spies."

Yes, our military orders roll into Communist run plants despite the protests of American labor representatives, despite the efforts of pro-U.S. Italian unions here and despite the efforts of the Foreign Operations Administration people in Mrs. Luce's U.S. embassy, which has no control over our military.

A simple joint committee of non-Communist Italian labor leaders and U.S. officials could solve the problem. But then you need officials who want simple solutions—or any solution, for that matter.

## Man Who Can't Sit Gets Car He Stands up to Run

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An ex-Marine who can't sit down now has an auto he can operate standing up. The car was delivered yesterday to Kenneth Porter, 35, a Phoenix, Ariz., tax consultant. As a result of a war wound he is rigid from neck to knees, and does his work at an elbow-height desk. He eats standing up, and gets into bed with the aid of a hoist.

Porter bought a parcel delivery machine some months ago, and ordered an air-conditioned body with special rear-view mirrors, a driving platform and a built-in bed. The vehicle has automatic shift, power steering and power brakes. All controls are hand operated.

The Aluminum Body Corp., builders of the body, made Porter a present of an elevator that gets him in and out of his auto. A radio for the car was presented by the AFL United Auto Workers.

## Millions In Carpets

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"It takes a damn good man to owe a million dollars," said Eugene T. Barwick. It takes a pretty good fellow to go on from there and earn a million dollars, too. On both counts Gene Barwick is quite a guy.

Now only 40, Barwick in five years has parlayed \$4,500 in cash into a 30-million-dollar yearly business in tufted carpets. This has given him a reputation of being one of the top boy wonders of industry.

While some rug manufacturers were using their product to deaden the sound of their own falling tears, Gene has built his carpeting firm to a point where it is now the fifth largest in the world.

"But we believe there is room for a 100-million-dollar-a-year business in tufted rugs and carpeting," he said, "and we are willing to be the first."

Barwick figures he can do this if he can make wall-to-wall carpeting customary in the American home, and if he can mass produce carpets cheaply enough so that a housewife will feel she can afford to change them every time she changes her draperies.

Small tufted cotton rugs boomed during the war period, but many manufacturers thought housewives no longer would buy them when wool was more plentiful.

"They liquidated," said Barwick, "and they were wrong."

In 1948 Gene, who had served as a naval lieutenant in the Aleutians during the war, quit his job with a Chicago mail order firm. He had been buying its carpeting for years and felt he knew the kind women wanted—inexpensive but durable.

"I met a bedspread manufacturer who had gone broke for \$70,000," he said. "And I taught him how to make tufted cotton carpets."

"I had only \$4,500. I invested \$2,500 in a latex-coating machine that would keep the carpets from skidding. Then I took to the road and the other \$2,000 went into selling expenses. Did it work? It had to work."

It worked so well that in mid-1950 the firm was doing a three-million-dollar business. The partner, deciding no good thing lasts forever, sold out to Barwick.

Gene kept right on expanding, went into debt developing new and more efficient machinery. Now he has five plants in Georgia, machines that can turn out a 9-by-10-foot tufted cotton, nylon or rayon carpet every 29 seconds. Weavers from Scotland and England come to study his new techniques.

"The worst thing a fellow can do is to worry about being exposed," said Barwick. "Why watch a parade if you can be in it? And if you get in it, you might as well try to lead it. But you have to remember—it takes a damn good

## Rector Becomes Actor, Critic Of Own Play

DENNIS, Mass. (AP)—The Rev. S. C. Vern Bowman, pastor of Holy Spirit Episcopal Church, has been doubling in bras this week.

He played the part of a doctor in Richard Aldrich's production of "Heaven Can Wait" at the playhouse here. He also wrote a review of the play for the newspaper Cape Codder.

Without referring to himself by name, the rector wrote of his performance: "It was obvious the frustrated ham reading the lines of the doctor was having the time of his life. Let us hope this is not the beginning of the disintegration of the American theater."

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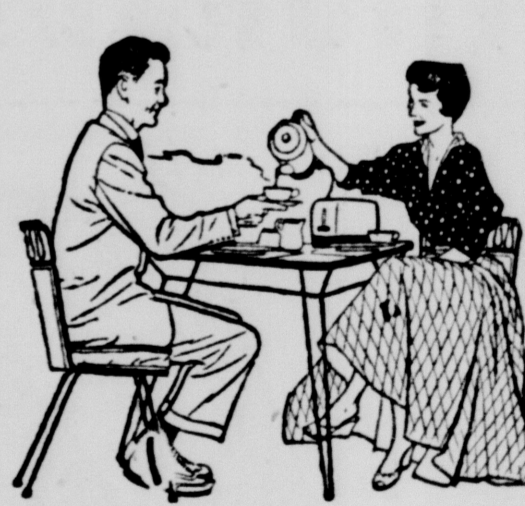
"Wicked Woman"

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SALEM DRIVE IN THEATRE ROUTE 14 - 1/2 MILE EAST OF SALEM

TONIGHT & THURS. 1ST SALEM AREA SHOWING!

THE SUSPENSE SHOCK OF THE YEAR!

BARBARA STANWYCK GEORGE SANDERS GARY MERRILL

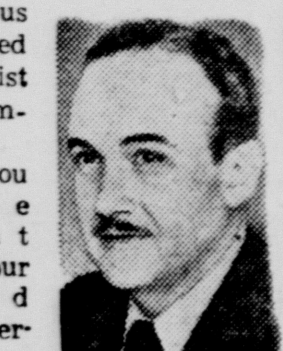
WITNESS TO MURDER

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

— EXTRA ADDED —

"LITTLE RASCAL FOLLIES"

AND A COLOR CARTOON



Victor Riesel

## Radio Time Table

WTAM 1100 National WHBC 1480 American WKBN 870 Columbia WBL 1430 Mutual

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

5:00 Car-Tunes	Baseball	News, Matinee	Bruce Charles
5:15 News, Car-Tun	Baseball	Matinee	Bruce Charles
5:45 Car Tunes	Baseball	Curt Massey	Bruce Charles
6:00 Melachino	News	News	News, Hunter
6:15 News, Matinee	Sports	Sports	Bruce Charles
6:30 Mantovani	Songs of Times	News	Bruce Charles
6:45 3-Star Extra	Perry Como	News	Bruce Charles
7:00 Melody	Fulton Lewis	Ernie & O'Connell	Fulton Lewis
7:15 Melody	Bill Stern	Peter Hayes	News, Hunter
7:30 News	Lone Ranger	Peter Hayes	Heater
7:45 Man's Family	Lone Ranger	Collingwood	In the Mood
8:00 News Game	Just Easy	FBI in Peace	Squad Room
8:15 News Game	Just Easy	21st Precinct	Squad Room
8:30 Spend Million	Just Easy	21st Precinct	Nightmare
8:45 Spend Million	Just Easy	21st Precinct	Nightmare
9:00 Groucho Marx	Serenade	Crime Photo.	Henry, News
9:15 Groucho Marx	Serenade	Crime Photo.	Henry, News
9:30 Theater	Whiteman	Crime Photo.	Henry, News
9:45 Theater	Whiteman	Crime Photo.	Henry, News
10:00 Fibber and	Vandercook	Mr. Keen	Frank Edwards
10:15 Heart of News	Freddie Martin	Mr. Keen	Frank Edwards
10:30 Nelson Eddy	Chautauqua	Mr. Keen	Frank Edwards
10:45 Nelson Eddy	Chautauqua	Mr. Keen	Frank Edwards
11:00 News, Sports	News	News	News, Hunter
11:15 Melville	Sports Whirl	Sports	Tom Brown
11:30 Melville	Disc Den	Sports	Tom Brown
11:45 Melville	Disc Den	Sports	Tom Brown
12:00 News	Disc Den	Sports	Tom Brown

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00 News, Andrews	News, Sports	News, Weather	News
7:15 J. Andrews	3 Tees	Alter Service	Bill Gordon
7:30 J. Andrews	Weather, 3 Tees	Farm Bulletin	Bill Gordon
7:45 News, Andrews	Flashbacks, 3 T's	News	Bill Gordon
8:00 J. Andrews	News, Sports	Morning Show	World News
8:15 J. Andrews	Top O'Morning	News, Show	Bill Gordon
8:30 News, Andrews	Top O'Morning	News, Show	Bill Gordon
8:45 J. Andrews	News, Sports	Morning Show	Bill Gordon
9:00 Melody	Breakfast Club	Show, Mail	News, Gordon
9:15 Melody	Breakfast Club	Morning Mail	Bill Gordon
9:30 Kitchen Club	Breakfast Club	Morning Mail	Bill Gordon
9:45 F. Martin	Breakfast Club	Morning Mail	Bill Gordon
10:00 Bob Smith	Matinee	News, Gordon	Bill Gordon
10:15 Bob Smith	Matinee	News, Gordon	Bill Gordon
10:30 Bob Smith	Matinee	News, Gordon	Bill Gordon
10:45 Break Bank	Matinee	News, Gordon	Bill Gordon
11:00 Strike It Rich	Easy Listening	Tom Moore	Tom Moore
11:15 Strike It Rich	Easy Listening	Tom Moore	Tom Moore
11:30 Phrase Pays	Fem. Fancy	Tom Moore	Tom Moore
11:45 Second Chance	Fem. Fancy	Tom Moore	Tom Moore
12:00 News	Keyboard	Wendy Warren	News
12:15 J. Andrews	Keyboard	Aunt Jenn	News, Miller
12:30 J. Andrews	Keyboard	News, Reporter	Jimmy Kish
12:45 J. Andrews	Keyboard	News, Reporter	Jimmy Kish
1:00 J. Andrews	Paul Harvey	Road of Life	Cedric Foster
1:15 Tom Haley	Mod. Romances	Dr. Perkins	Dick O'Heren
1:30 Tom Haley	Mod. Romances	Dr. Perkins	Dick O'Heren
1:45 Haley	Mod. Romances	Dr. Perkins	Dick O'Heren
2:00 Mildred and	Music in Air	2nd Mrs. Burton	Bruce Charles
2:15 Mildred and	Music in Air	2nd Mrs. Burton	Bruce Charles
2:30 Mildred and	Music in Air	2nd Mrs. Burton	Bruce Charles
2:45 Days to be	Music in Air	2nd Mrs. Burton	Bruce Charles
3:00 Welcome Trav.	Baseball	Hilltop House	Hour of Stars
3:15 Welcome Trav.	Baseball	House Party	Hour of Stars
3:30 Pepper Young	Baseball	House Party	Hour of Stars
3:45 Happiness	Baseball	House Party	Hour of Stars
4:00 B'kstage Wife	Baseball	Helen Trent	News, Gordon
4:15 Stella Dallas	Baseball	Gal Sunday	Bill Gordon
4:30 W. Brown	Baseball	Melody Matinee	Bill Gordon
4:45 Woman In	Baseball	Melody Matinee	Bill Gordon

THURSDAY NIGHT

5:00 Car Tunes	Baseball	News, Matinee	Bruce Charles
5:15 L. Jones	Baseball	Melody Matinee	Bruce Charles
5:30 News	Ohio Story	Ohio, Inter.	Bruce Charles
5:45 Car Tunes	Guy Lombardo	Curt Massey	Edwina Sings
6:00 Melachino	News	News	Charles, Brown
6:15 News, Manning	News	News	Charles, Brown
6:30 Mantovani	Cavallaro	15 at Grand	Bruce Charles
6:45 3-Star Extra	Date with Dinah	L. Thomas	Bruce Charles
7:00 Melody	Fulton Lewis	Tenn. Ernie and	Fulton Lewis
7:15 Melody	Bill Stern	Peter Hayes	Bruce Charles
7:30 News	Silver Eagle	Peter Hayes	Bruce Charles
7:45 One Man's	Silver Eagle	Peter Hayes	Bruce Charles
8:00 Roy Rogers	Just Easy	Meet Millie	Official Detective
8:15 Roy Rogers	Just Easy	Meet Millie	Official Detective
8:30 Dr. Six Guns	Just Easy	That's Rich	Crime Fighters
8:45 Dr. Six Guns	Just Easy	That's Rich	Crime Fighters
9:00 Adventure	Serenade Room	On Stage	Henry, Music
9:15 Adventure	Serenade Room	On Stage	Henry, Music
9:30 Harkness	Serenade Room	On Stage	Henry, Music
9:45 Senor Ben	Serenade Room	On Stage	Henry, Music
10:00 Fibber & Molly	Vandercook	Mr. Keen	Frank Edwards
10:15 Heart of News	Freddie Martin	Mr. Keen	Frank Edwards
10:30 Nelson Eddy	Front & Center	Mr. Keen	Frank Edwards
10:45 Nelson Eddy	Front & Center	Mr. Keen	Frank Edwards
11:00 News, Manning	News	News	News, Hunter
11:15 Joe Mulvihill	Sports	Sports	Tom Brown
11:30 Joe Mulvihill	Disc Den	Sports	Tom Brown
11:45 Joe Mulvihill	Disc Den	Sports	Tom Brown
12:00 News	Disc Den	Sports	Tom Brown

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FORGET THE DISHES—your electric dishwasher is ready to do the work

WASHDAY'S EASIER—with your electric washing machine and dryer

LIGHT FOR FREEDOM POWER FOR PROGRESS

# Social Affairs

## Rufer-Shaeffer Vows Heard At First Christian Church

Lovely pastel shades of yellow, green and white, predominated in the color theme at the wedding of Miss Ann Marilyn Rufer and James Albert Shaeffer, which took place Sunday at 3:30 p.m. before a large company of friends and relatives in the First Christian Church.

The church pastor, Rev. Harold Deitch, performed the double ring service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rufer of the Goshen Rd., and the son of Mrs. Minnie Mosley Shaeffer of Tarentum, Pa.

White carnations, gladioli, and greenery, held by white satin bows, marked the pews on the aisle where Mr. Rufer escorted his daughter. The wedding party assembled at the candlelighted altar where woodwardia, Boston fern, palms and grape ivy formed the setting, with white gladioli and carnations filling the altar vase. White snapdragons and gladioli comprised the flower motif elsewhere in the sanctuary.

Music for the wedding was played by Mrs. Ruth Berry, organist, and Mrs. Glen Davis, pianist. Soloist, Mrs. Oliver Davis, included "Through the Years," "Because," "O Promise Me" and "The Bridal Prayer" in her recital.

Seed pearls added beauty to the white gown of satin, chantilly lace and nylon tulle worn by the bride. The lace cap, which held in place her fingertip veil of tulle, also was embellished with pearls and iridescent sequins.

The hoop-skirted gown, with its fitted bodice, was designed with net yoke, long fitted lace sleeves and a chapel train. Lace was embroidered into the yoke at the V-neckline which was outlined with seed pearls. Adiantum and stephanotis were used in shower effect carried on her mother's Eastern Star Bible.

She carried a branch of simulated orange blossoms carried by her mother at her wedding 24 years ago and by an aunt 50 years before that.

The yellow and green scheme was prominent in the bridesmaids' ensembles.

As her sister's maid of honor, Miss Beatrice Rufer of Salem was gowned in a yellow ballerina creation of lace and net. Her flowers were green tinted feathered carnations in a circle of white carnations.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Steele S. Stewart of Tarentum, Pa., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. David Bennett and Mrs. Dale Garlock, Salem cousins of the bride, wore green ballerina gowns of lace and net and the carried yellow tinted carnations centered with white carnations.

Miss Brenda Sue Stewart of Tarentum, a niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl in white tulle. Her



Mrs. James A. Shaeffer

baskette contained feathered yellow and green carnations.

George Mosley of Tarentum was his cousin's best man. Ushers were Jack Conroy and Jim Conroy of New Kensington, Pa.

Pink roses, arranged with white stephanotis, were worn by both mothers. Mrs. Rufer, in aqua embroidered nylon marquisette over taffeta, and Mrs. Shaeffer, in aqua lace with pearl and rhinestone trim, chose rose and navy blue accessories, respectively.

Throughout the reception in the church social rooms, during which the newlyweds greeted more than 175 friends and relatives, Mrs. Berry softly played nuptial melodies on the piano.

Among those attending were people from New Kensington, Tarentum, Arnold and Natrona Heights, Pa., N. Lonsawanda, N.Y., Youngstown, Warren, Canton, Canfield, Greenford and Salem.

The four-tiered wedding cake which adorned the refreshment table was topped with a miniature bride and groom surrounded by adiantum and white and yellow feathered carnations. Yellow tapers lighted the setting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Brown and Miss Ethel Knaut of Youngstown, Mrs. Edward Miller of Salem and Mrs. Willard Knaut of Canfield, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Fred Wagmiller, and Mrs. George Vaughn, the bride's cousins.

When the couple left for a brief eastern honeymoon, the bride traveled in a beige linen and cocoa brown suit with parakeet blue accessories, and she wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride, who was graduated with honors from Salem High School and the University of Arizona, is now a second grade teacher in Tucson, Ariz. schools. They will reside there in their new home at 4466 E. 16th St.

Mr. Shaeffer was graduated from Har-Brook High School and at-

tended West Liberty State College in West Virginia. He served more than three years in the Air Force and is enrolled for the fall term at the University of Arizona.

## Mr., Mrs. Battles Honeymoon In Canada

Honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. James Battles, who were married Saturday morning in St. Paul Church.

The bride, the former Miss Margaret Hagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hagan of Woodland Ave., chose her sister, Miss Jeri Hagan, for her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Eileen Hagan, sister of the bride, and Miss Patricia Ann Battles of Aliquippa, Pa., sister of the bridegroom.

Flower girls were Jaleen Hagan, niece of the bride, and Katy Brown of Aliquippa, niece of the bridegroom. Michael Hagan of Alliance, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following the wedding, a breakfast for 35 was held at Valley View Golf Club in Columbiana.

The reception was at the home of the bride's parents, and hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Rita Brown and Mrs. C. Brown of Aliquippa, Mrs. Frank Hagan of Salem, Mrs. Tom Hagan Jr. of Alliance, and Miss Ellen Collins and Miss Betty Gray of Salem.

Pink roses encircled the four-tier wedding cake, topped with a bride and groom figurine, that centered the refreshment table.

## Friends Church Class Has Coverdish Picnic

The Men and Women's Class of the Friends Church held a coverdish picnic supper in Centennial Park Thursday night.

The social committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hippley and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfgang made the arrangements for the 30 present. The Hippleys were honored on their 29th anniversary with a decorated cake.

Alfred Crawford, the vice-president, conducted a short business meeting and Mrs. Homer Ellyson, the devotions. Various members gave accounts of their summer trips.

There will be a meeting soon to make plans for a wiener roast to be held in September.

## Berlin Yacht Club Has 'Treasure Hunt'

Peter Ballentine of Salem and Mrs. Anne Zuber of North Benton won prizes Saturday evening at the Berlin Yacht Club "Treasure Hunt" which entertained members who searched for prizes guided only by compasses and maps.

Ford Howell of North Benton was first, Emmor Schneider of Alliance was second and Franklin LeFavre of Sebring was third in the sailing contest Sunday.

## No Name Club Meets

Mrs. Galen Berger and Mrs. Frank Stone were guests at the Friday night meeting of the No Name Club in the home of Mrs. Edward Zilavy of the Goshen Rd. The "500 prizes were won by Mrs. Delbert Fowler, Mrs. Glenn Whitacre and Mrs. Carroll Greene. Mrs. Whitacre will be hostess to the group Sept. 2 at her home on the Lisbon Road.

## Bethesda Church Has Homecoming

Lawrence King, 92, of Hanoverton, formerly of Salem, was the oldest person attending the 19th annual Bethesda Presbyterian Church homecoming at Millport, Sunday.

Between 400 and 500 people were present at the event which began with Sunday School and worship, followed by noon dinner, fellowship and observance.

Rev. Fred Cochran, church pastor, spoke on the subject, "Back to Nazareth" and Harvey Grubbs and Kenneth Emerick sang at the morning service. Rev. Ashley Wilson, pastor of the Hanoverton Presbyterian Church, was principal after-noon speaker, using "Presbyterianism" as his theme.

Mrs. Walter Stewart welcomed the crowd and Mrs. Helen Bennett, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Dusenberry, sang, Lester Armstrong was in charge of devotions.

"Each Step of the Way" was Miss Janie Heinbuch's solo. The memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Earl Rogers. Comprising the men's vocal quartet were Harry Reeder, Richard Neal, Michael Kupinski and William McGranahan. Their accompanist was Bonnie Mae Cox.

Miss Darlene Rich sang following a reading by David Stewart. Arthur Kibler led in group singing after greetings by Rev. Cochran and Rev. Bacon of the Oakridge Church near Highlandtown.

None of the former ministers of the church was able to attend, but Mrs. Stewart read several messages from former members and pastors.

Mrs. Ruth Armstrong is homecoming president; Mrs. Alice Burrows, vice president; and Mrs. Laura Stewart, secretary-treasurer. Canton, Salem, Alliance, Painesville, Wellsville, Lisbon and Fayette City, Pa., were represented among those who attended.

## Salem Man Joins Staff Of Massillon Hospital

Eugene Hovis of Salem has joined the staff of Massillon City Hospital as assistant pharmacist.

Mr. Hovis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hovis of Salem, graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Youngstown and Ohio Northern University. He is married and his wife expects to join him in Massillon soon.

He is a member of Phi Mu Delta, social fraternity; American Pharmaceutical Association and the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists. He served as a pharmacist in the Army Medical corps for two years.

## Alliance Couple Feted

Friends and relatives from Salem, Damascus, Winona, Columbus, Newark, Granville, Cleveland, Kent and Mansfield were among the 100 guests at the 50th anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hall of Alliance Sunday.

Assisting at the refreshment table were Mrs. Olive Whinery of Salem and Mrs. D. H. Adams of Marlboro, cousins of the couple. A supper for a few close friends and relatives followed the reception.

## Lozier Reunion Held

Area residents attended the Charles and Mary Lozier second annual reunion Sunday at Augusta Maple Grove. Forty-two enjoyed a picnic dinner.

The 1955 officers are: President, Chester Lozier of Kensington; vice president, Walter Lozier of Canton; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Duane Taylor of Alliance. Next year the reunion will be held at the same place on the second Sunday in August.

## 45 ATTEND REUNION

Salem, Minerva and Cadiz were represented at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Snode of Snode Road, recently, for the Richards, Snode reunion. Forty-five enjoyed a noon picnic dinner on the lawn and visiting.

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## St. Jacob's Church Holds Annual Picnic

Members of St. Jacob's Church met Friday at Firestone Park for their annual picnic and program of planned entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crook and Mrs. Homer McPherson served on the social committee for the supper, and a welcome was extended to the large group in attendance by the Sunday School superintendent, John Schnader.

The program committee, comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tullis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Day, presented Burt Coburn, who gave a recitation, and Ernest Tullis, Glen, Raymond and Mervin Bartholow who entertained with special music. Group singing, stunts and games also were enjoyed.

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. J. Harold Davis of Clarks Green, Pa., Rev. Ralph Boyer and children of Akron, and Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Farmer, Jr. and family.

## Freshley Family 43rd Reunion Held

The Freshley family held their 43rd annual reunion Sunday at Silver Park, Alliance. Approximately 130 were present for the business meeting that succeeded the picnic lunch.

Mrs. Ray Boron, Mrs. Spencer Fuller and Elroy Freshley, the nominating committee presented the following officers elected for the Aug. 14, 1955 reunion to be held at the same place: President, Donald V. Freshley of Akron; vice president, Robert B. Freshley; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Wade Hoover.

The table committee will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Freshley, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Eells. The person coming the farthest distance to the reunion was Carl Metz of Strausburg, Pa.

Relatives from Straussburg, Pa., Columbus, and the Salem area enjoyed a baseball game, watching tournament baseball games, horse shoes and visiting.

## Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Butcher are spending a week's vacation with their son Eddie and family near Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. Sophie Howe and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, and their sons, Ronald and Richard, of Cleveland visited Sunday with Mrs. Howe's brother-in-law, Jacob Teuscher, who makes his home with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul of the Benton Road. The dinner guests helped Mr. Paul celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Thomas A. Englert of Largo, Fla. is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Englert of 679 Park Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Corso and children, Tommy and Carol Ann, of Aetna St. have returned from a vacation trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Edna Fisher Brown of Washington, D.C. spent the past week with the A. L. Fisher family of N. Lincoln Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Stratton of E. 7th St. were in Alliance Sunday to attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hall, formerly of Colerain. The party was arranged by the couple's children, Howard and Margaret.

## 4-H Club News

### Perry 4-H'ers

The Perry 4-H'ers met at the home of their advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Cope, July 2, with 11 members present. A committee to arrange for the booth at the county fair includes Mrs. Cope, Betty Jo Hawkins, Denise Duke and Ruth King.

### Meadow Brook Dairy Maids

The Meadow Brook Dairy Maids held their 7th meeting at a family supper at Centennial Park recently.

Project books were handed in and plans were discussed for a 4-H booth at the fair. Susie Gidley, Alice Stanley, and Mariann Stratton attended Camp Whitewood Senior Camp, it was reported.

The next meeting will be at the home of Louisa Ann Hanna, Aug. 23.

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## 60 Attend Recital At Perrott Home

Sixty friends and relatives were delightfully entertained when Mrs. V. Esther Odoran presented Mrs. Chris Perrott, lyric soprano, at a vocal recital Saturday evening at the Perrott home on Cunningham Road.

Accompanied by Mrs. Odoran, Mrs. Perrott sang the following selections:

"With a Song in My Heart," "Lilacs," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "The Lass With the Delicate Air," "Come Back to Sorrento," "Twenty-third Psalm," "The Holy Hour," "Young at Heart," "Carmena," "Ma Curly-headed Baby," "Ich Liebe Dich," "Atwill Wie Die Nacht," "The Old Refrain," "Indian Love Call," and "Perfected Day."

Mrs. Perrott, who has been a student of Mrs. Odoran for the past three years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lovell of Fall Timber, Pa. The Perrotts have two children, David, 11, and Dee Ann, eight.

During intermission, Miss Dorothy Pozniko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pozniko of Albany Road, entertained with the following piano solos: "Malaquena," "Ritual Fire Dance," and "Clare de Lune."

Miss Pozniko, a graduate of Salem High School, is a student at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

## Feted On Birthday

Billy Shasteen, whose ninth birthday was Monday, had the help of nine friends in the celebration which took place Saturday at the Shasteen home on Liberty St. Assisting Mrs. William Shasteen, Billy's mother, with the wiener roast affair were his sister, Nancy, and Miss Anna Ruth Szkl.

A treasure-hunt and games entertained, with prizes going to Ronald Biles, Herbert Silvers and Judy Ward. Pictures were taken of the occasion. Refreshments, including a birthday cake decorated by the honoree's mother, was served. Billy received many gifts.

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## Homeworth

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Riden and son John and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker attended the Men's Work Rally held at Camp Zion south of Canton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson attended the Barnett family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnett in North Georgetown recently.

Donald Stoffer of Lynwood, Calif., is spending two weeks with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stoffer.

Christine Ann Pickens was honored on her third birthday by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pickens who entertained with a dinner Tuesday. The honoree received many gifts.

Richard Knoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knoll, of Eustis, Fla., who has been spending the summer with his sister, Mrs. Robert Pickens, is in New York attending the Dance Masters convention.

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## Numerous Lakes Provide Outing Facilities In Salem District

By ELINOR CURRIER

Recreational facilities in the Salem area providing swimming, boating, fishing and picnicking are available in a satisfying number, a survey of the district attests.

Although numerous small lakes in the Columbiana - Mahoning County district are private, the 98,920 people in Columbiana County and the 257,629 in the neighboring county, do not have to go far to find fresh country air, shade trees and water for swimming.

A multitude of springs has made most of the lakes possible.

The strictly private lakes, some of which cater to paid memberships are Diehl Lake, Duke's Pond, Salem Country Club, Sevak Lake, Zepernick Lake and Lake Placentia.

Lakes whose facilities are available for a fee are Hawkins Lake, Woodland Lake, Westville Lake, Shively Lake, anfull Lake, Leemaude Lake, Schettle Lake, Copacia's Lake, and Dunn-Eden Lake.

Several of the lakes had their origin during the days of the early settlers here but most of them are the products of this century.

**Diehl Lake**

Probably the oldest of the man made lakes is 35-acre divided Diehl Lake, north of Salem. Records show that a dam was thrown across Meander Creek there in 1835, and in those early days a saw, a grist mill, and a distillery occupied the site. In 1904 a group of Canfield men belonging to the Mahoning Fishing and Pleasure Co. bought the body of water and surrounding land and raised the level of the existing dam for the two lakes which are fed mainly by spring water.

Diehl Lake Co. assumed ownership in 1923 and the dam level was raised for the third and last time. Twenty-four families make their permanent home there, and an equal number live there in the summertime.

**Duke's Pond**

Duke's Pond was created by water from natural springs on the property of Oliver Duke on the Franklin Rd., plus the work of seven neighboring families which share the picnic tables, fireplace and other facilities in the tree-shaded spot.

**Salem Country Club**

It was in 1912 that what is now known as the Salem Country Club was organized into a stock corporation and given its name. In 1915 the lake was enlarged and a new small stream in feeding the lake.

The 12 acres of water, which is 17 feet deep in places, surround a three-quarter acre island. O. F. Birkheimer is the caretaker.

**Sevak Lake**

Sixty-six acres comprise the lake area at Sevak Lake, founded a number of years ago by the Sebring Fish and Game Club. The lake where the 200 members and their guests swim is separated from the

boating and fishing lake which is much larger.

Of the 66 cottages, 20 are used the year around. The two-story clubhouse often is the scene of dances for teenagers, and adults, and various other activities of the members from Salem, Alliance, Sebring and Damascus.

In 1924, during flooding rains, the dams at both Sevak Lake and the Salem Country Club were washed out.

**Zepernick Lake**

Springs and surface streams formed Zepernick Lake located near New Alexandria. This private lake, owned by George and Fred Zepernick, was once open for public fishing but was closed recently.

**Lake Placentia**

Many people remember Lake Placentia, now owned by the George D. Worth Post of the American Legion, as a public resort, but since 1949 its facilities have been restricted to lake residents except for the post benefit dances which are featured each Saturday night in the club house.

An old grist mill was once on the site. The water was dammed in 1922. The 29-acre lake is the head water of the Mahoning River and fifty cottages are located there. The lake's baseball diamond is used throughout the summer.

**Hawkins Lake**

Five-acre man-made Hawkins Lake, located near Berlin Center, was constructed at a cost of \$25,000 by John Hawkins in 1918 and is situated in a 102-acre woodland tract. Originally, the lake provided water for trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad running between Alliance and Niles.

John Lee Hawkins now operates the resort, which includes a picnic grove, pavilion, bathhouse and a cottage.

**Woodland Lake**

H. A. and C. R. Hahn constructed Woodland Lake near Homeworth in 1944. The lake is fed by several springs and an artesian well. On busy Sundays, as many as 1,000 people are accommodated in the lake area. A scout cabin has overnight facilities.

**Westville Lake**

Three separate bodies of water, one of which is 35 feet deep, form Westville Lake which covers 95 acres. One hundred and twenty-seven cottages accommodate the year-round summer residents. The original dam was built to augment the Alliance water system but the lake water is not used by the city now except in cases of emergency.

A. C. Craven is manager of the fishing resort but the property, totaling 175 acres, is owned by the City of Alliance. This recreation spot is not open for fishing on Sunday.

**Shively Lake**

Fishing is permitted at Shively Lake near Rogers, but the property is privately owned. A small stream and a spring feed the lake.

**Manfull's Lake**

For seven years Manfull's Lake on U.S. 30 near Kensington has presented a rustic woodland setting for public enjoyment. With 10 acres of spring-fed water, which reaches a depth of 18 feet in some places, the lake is on the site of the Old Pilmer homestead. Besides a picnic area, there is a sandy beach for the swimmers.

**Leemaude Lake**

Fishing and picnic facilities are available at 25-acre Leemaude Lake located between Signal and Elkton.

**Schettle Lake**

Three lakes combined to form Schettle Lake near Highlandtown. Dams separate the six acres of lake fed by a brook and springs.

Five cottages are located at the site which affords fishing and swimming.

**Copacia's Lake**

What is now known as Copacia's



**IT'S DRY DOWN ON THE FARM.**—Beatrice Beal Brings in the cow at milking time on their farm near Columbia, Mo., driving the animal down the bank of a dried up pond which has been parched by a searing sun and prolonged dry weather. A diving board stands high above the waterless bottom of the pond. Severe drought conditions prevail in Missouri, one of the states recently declared eligible for emergency relief.

Lake, between the New Garden and the Depot Rds., once was Tolerton's Lake where ice was cut in the winter for sale to local residents in the summer. The dam was erected in 1923.

In 1946 Leo Copacia secured the 57 acres of land and the four-acre lake. Besides a dance hall, facilities include a ball field and picnic areas. Fishing and swimming are permitted.

**Guilford Lake**

Guilford Lake, a state-owned enterprise which comprises 380 acres, got its start from the old Sandy and Beaver Canal. The state periodically stocks the lake with fish. Boating and swimming are permitted from several beaches.

More than 500 cottages house the ever increasing population at the lake, including some year-

round residences. The lake is 35 feet deep in some places.

**Dunn-Eden Lake**

The late Dr. George Dunn, a Salem chiropractor, had the small stream on his property on the Billsworth Rd. dammed up more than 30 years ago to form what is now known as Dunn-Eden Lake. A spring also feeds the lake which covers more than five acres of the 88-acre wooded property.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pauley have operated the lake the past three years. They have formed a "beach club" for swimming from the enlarged sandy beach.

Nine cottages are located on the premises and pavilions and recreational facilities also are available. Scouts each summer occupy the large 18-23-person cottage, and they also have a tenting area near the woods.

**Governors Beaten In Bids For New Terms; Dworshak Wins**

By The Associated Press

Rep. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska topped Gov. Robert Crosby in a Republican Senate race Tuesday and another governor—Francis Cherry of Arkansas—was an apparent loser in his bid for a second term.

In Idaho, Sen. Harry C. Dworshak easily won re-election in the Republican primary. Former Sen. Glen Taylor—the 1948 running mate of Henry Wallace on the Progressive party's presidential ticket—held a narrow lead over State Rep. Claude Burtenshaw, a college professor, for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Curtis won Nebraska's GOP nomination to a 6-year Senate term while Arkansas publisher Orval Faubus led Cherry in their Democratic upsets, nominations in both contests are tantamount to election.

Nominees for the 4-year term were unopposed in the primary.

They are Republican Rep. Roman James Green, both of Omaha.

Winners of short-term nominations are Mrs. George Abel of Lincoln, a Republican businesswoman, and William H. Meier of Minden, state Democratic chairman.

For the last 14 years, a Republican nomination in Nebraska has been just about the equivalent of election.

In the races for governor, former Mayor Victor E. Anderson of Lincoln was named the GOP candidate and former state party chairman William Ritchie won the nod from the Democrats.

Victories also went to all House members seeking re-election.

With more than three-fourths of the Idaho vote counted, the Taylor Burtenshaw contest was still undecided. But there was no doubt of Dworshak's victory. He overwhelmed his only challenger.

Both gubernatorial races were close. State Sen. Clark Hamilton had a relatively slim edge over former Gov. Charles Gossett and two others in Democratic balloting. Atty. Gen. Robert Smylie had a slightly bigger lead in the GOP contest, topping former Rep. John Sanborn and one other.

Incumbent House members were unopposed.

Arkansas voters apparently re-elected Gov. Cherry by a margin of less than 10,000 votes out of a total of more than 350,000 cast. Cherry who led in the preferential primary July 27 but lacked a majority, won the governorship two

years ago by around 100,000 votes.

Faubus, at 44—a year younger than his opponent—is a Huntsville weekly newspaper publisher, porters of former Gov. Sid McMath, a friend of former President Truman.

In Delaware, Frear was nominated for a second Senate term on the Democratic convention's first ballot. The lower, by a vote of 125 3/4 to 84 1/4, was James M. Tun-

nell Jr., who resigned last week as a state Supreme Court Justice to make the race.

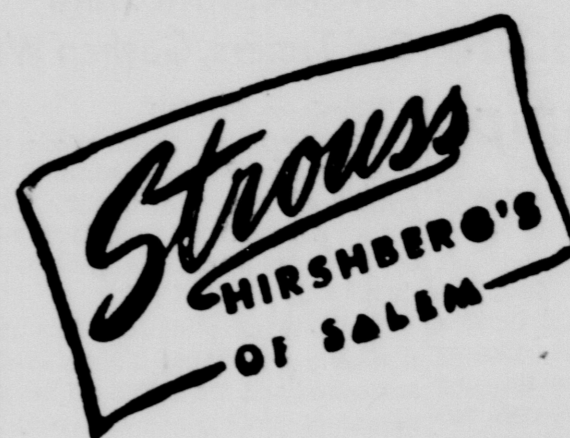
Republicans will name Frear's November opponent next week. The only announced candidate is Rep. Herbert Warburton.

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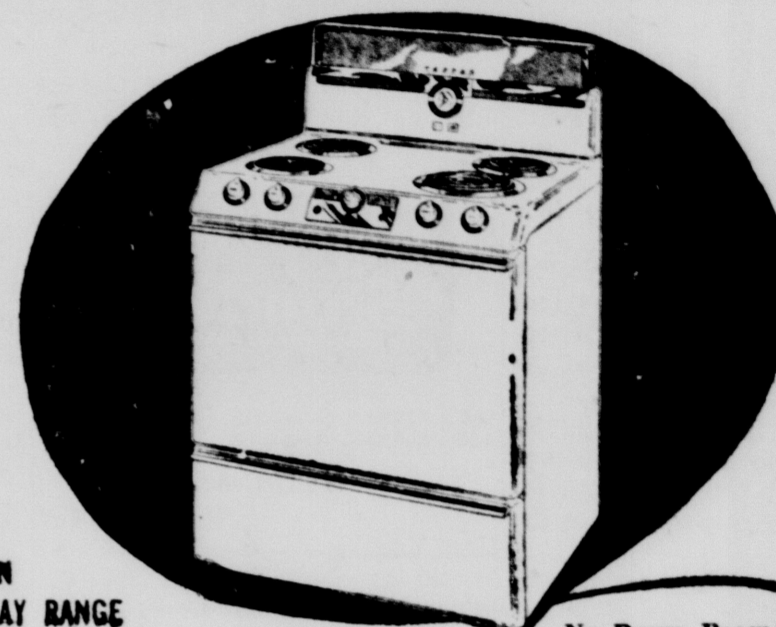
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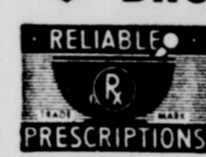
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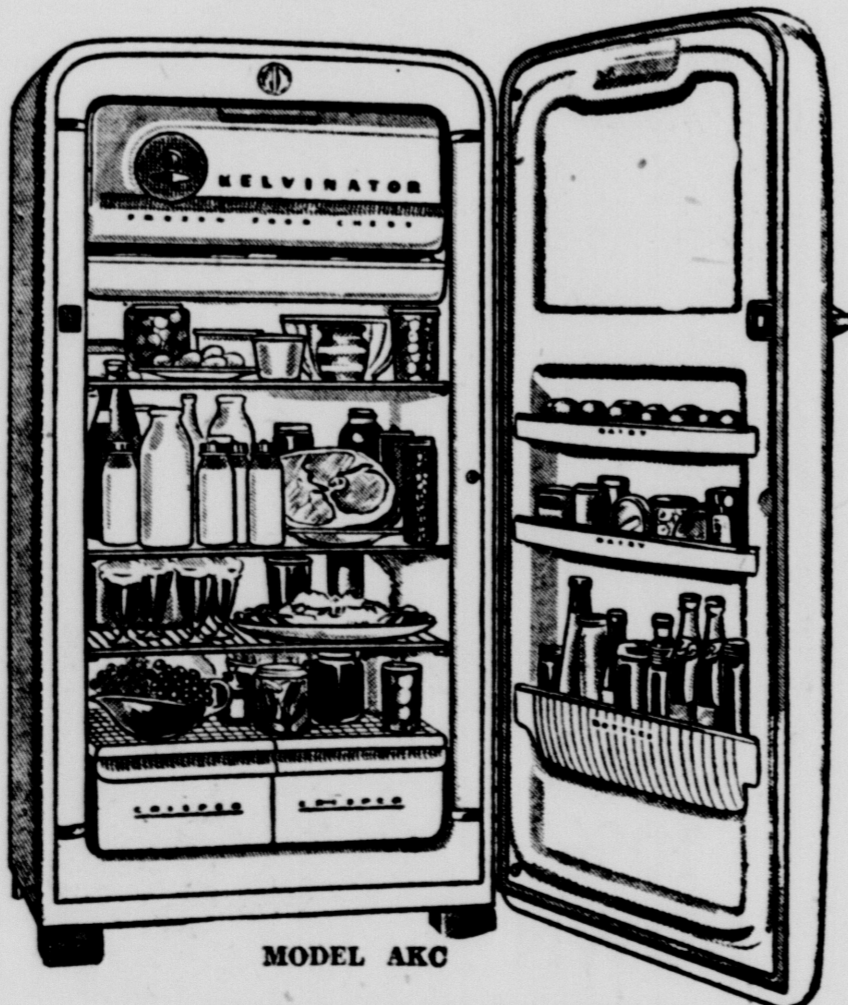
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# Fishers Win 2nd Half Crown; Moore 8-5 Favorite Tonight

## Will Battle VFW In Title Playoff

Fishers, Furnace Win As League Season Ends

Fishers and VFW share honors today upon the completion of the Little Major League season last night.

Fishers, by virtue of defeating Sekely 13-9, won the second half championship. VFW won the first round title and the two teams will clash in a best-of-three playoff for the Major League championship starting next Monday.

The other games are carded for Tuesday and, if necessary, Thursday.

In other action last night, Electric Furnace trimmed Eljer 12-2.

In the Fishers-Sekely clash, the two teams were forced into extra innings before Fishers came up with a four-run rally for the win.

Sekely held a 9-5 lead going into the last inning when a four-run outburst, highlighted by Jim Dunn's two-run homer, knotted the score and sent the game into overtime.

Three hits, a walk and a hit batsman netted the winning four tallies in the seventh.

For Sekely, John Hanna pitched the first six innings and David Buckholdt finished. Danny Krivbaum and George Hendron split the Fisher hurling.

John Hanna had three hits including a home run and Elmer Smith recorded two hits, also including a round tripper, to pace the losers.

Krichbaum went four for five to lead Fishers while John Falk hit twice. Buddy Rottenborn drove in five of the winners' runs.

In the other game, Paul Herman pitched a two-hitter to pace Furnace's triumph over Eljer.

Herman struck out seven of the 15 men to face him. He also hit a grand-slam home run and a two-run double to drive in six tallies and pace the batting.

Harold Deitch and Lou Slaby each blasted three hits for the winners while Bill Reich, along with Herman, had two.

The second half standings are:

	W	L	Pct	GB
Fishers	7	4	.636	—
VFW	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Eljer	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Mullins	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Furnace	4	6	.400	3 1/2
Sekely	3	7	.300	4 1/2

	W	L	Pct	GB
Fishers	7	4	.636	—
VFW	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Eljer	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Mullins	5	5	.500	2 1/2
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Fishers	7	4	.636	—
VFW	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Eljer	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Mullins	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Furnace	4	6	.400	3 1/2
Sekely	3	7	.300	4 1/2

## Youngstown Cops State Little League Crown

CANTON, Oio (P)—Youngstown captured the Ohio Little League tournament yesterday in a 12-3 victory over Bridgeport. The Youngstown youngsters, all 9 to 12 years old, will compete in the regional tournament Aug. 18 at Joliet, Ill.

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## Demings Drops Out Of First Place

## Merchants Near County League Championship

"One" and "two" are the magic numbers this morning for the Salem Merchants.

One Salem win or one East Liverpool loss would cinch at least a tie for the locals for the County League pennant race while any combination of two Merchant victories or Liverpool setbacks would assure undisputed possession of the title.

The locals maintain a 1 1/2 game margin over second place East Liverpool as the season nears its climax. Salem has only two games remaining after this evening and Liverpool, one.

Tonight, Salem will play host to Kensington at 6:15 at Centennial Park while New Waterford will be at East Liverpool.

Lisbon will be at New Galilee and East Palestine will invade New Springfield.

## Major League Standings

All Times Eastern Standard. Add one hour for Salem.

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	70	41	.631	—
Brooklyn	66	45	.595	4
Milwaukee	61	47	.565	7 1/2
Philadelphia	55	52	.514	13
Cincinnati	53	58	.477	17
St. Louis	52	58	.473	17 1/2
Chicago	44	66	.400	25 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	73	.347	31 1/2

**Wednesday's Schedule**  
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p. m.  
Conley (11-5) vs Lawrence (9-4)  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.  
Loes (6-3) vs Dickson (7-12)  
Chicago at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.  
Minner (9-7) vs Fowler (8-7)  
(Only games scheduled)

**Tuesday's Results**  
Milwaukee 11, St. Louis 0  
New York 2, Pittsburgh 1  
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 3  
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1

**Thursday's Games**  
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p. m.  
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2 p. m.  
Only games

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	76	33	.697	—
New York	74	37	.667	3
Chicago	71	42	.628	7
Detroit	50	59	.459	26
Washington	46	61	.430	29
Boston	45	62	.421	30
Philadelphia	37	72	.340	39

**Wednesday's Schedule**  
Cleveland at Detroit, 2 p. m.  
Garcia (13-5) vs Gromek (13-11)  
Philadelphia at New York, 1 p. m.  
Gray (1-4) vs Byrd (6-6)  
Baltimore at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.  
Turley (9-11) vs Kuzava (1-3) vs Consuegra (14-3) or Trucks (16-5)  
Washington at Boston, 2 p. m.  
and 7:30 p. m., Marrero (3-4) and Schmitz (5-7) vs Brewer (7-6) and Clevenger (2-4)

**Tuesday's Results**  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 0  
New York 3, Philadelphia 2  
Baltimore 3, Chicago 1  
Boston 4, Washington 0 (night game)  
Washington at Boston (day game) postponed rain

**Thursday's Games**  
Washington at Boston (2), 12:30 p. m.  
Philadelphia at New York (2), 12:30 p. m.  
Cleveland at Detroit, 2 p. m.  
Only games

Only games

Ez Charles Begins Training For Bout

CINCINNATI (P)—Ez Charles, in his third effort to get back the heavyweight title he lost to Joe Walcott, is in training for his rematch in September against champion Rocky Marciano.

Charles started his exercises in his own gym in Cincinnati yesterday.

He tried to get the title back from Walcott and lost. And Marciano took the decision from Ez earlier this year.

The Cincinnati blamed "a slight mistake" for losing the Marciano encounter.

"Should have stayed in closer and given him short, jolting punches," he told a reporter. "They would have worn him down. I should not have tried for a one-punch win."

Massillon Softball Tournament Planned

Drawings for the seventh annual Massillon Open Softball Tournament will be held in Massillon City Hall, Thursday, Aug. 19, at 8 p. m.

The single elimination tournament, scheduled to start Sunday, Aug. 22, will become a double elimination with eight teams participating after the quarter finals.

For further information, contact Art Ketter, 831 Walnut Rd., S. W. Massillon.

## Mullins Upsets Pumpers, Advances Into Third; Old Timers, Goshen Win

"Who's on First?"

That old-time hit skit, made popular by a well-known comic team, could well apply to Salem's torrid Class AA softball pennant race, if the title would be changed to "Who's IN First?"

That's turning into the big question every time the league leaders are scheduled for action as the possessor of first place has been alternating from day to day with amazing rapidity during the past few weeks.

It happened again last night as Demings, which had held the top spot for only 24 hours, was upset by third-place Mullins 6-4. The defeat dropped the Pumpers into second, 23 percentage points behind Salem Tots, which returned to first.

Mullins thus broke a third place tie with Butler Grange and took over the show position alone, only 1 1/2 games behind the leader.

In other action last night, the upset of the year in "A" play occurred when lowly Goshen Grange knocked off powerful Leetonia, the league leaders. It was Grange's third win of the campaign. The Old Timers clipped Parkers 6-2 in the other tilt.

**Mullins 6, Demings 4**

Johnny McQuiston's sterling relief pitching led the upset. Demings had the bases loaded with Mullins holding a slim 5-4 lead. Demings had the bases loaded with one out and threatened to break the game wide open. McQuiston relieved starter Bob Beeson at this point and Demings never scored again.

McQuiston retired the last nine men in a row.

Red Hall's first inning double highlighted a three-run uprising, while in the fourth, Mullins tallied twice on homers by Paul Wukotich and Ed Weber.

Hall of Mullins and Wayne Hahn of the Pumpers each had two hits. Goshen 8, Leetonia 4

An early 5-0 lead and John Kozar's six-hit hurling were too much for Leetonia, the "A" league leaders.

Goshen, the loop cellar-dwellers, took advantage of 10 hits and nine Leetonia errors to notch the win.

Grange, leading 5-0, ended a cinch the game with 3 more runs in the sixth when the losers committed four of their nine misplays.

Weikart of Leetonia had two hits, including a run-scoring double to lead Leetonia while Galen Beck, Mike Stonemetz and Ramsey each notched a pair for Goshen.

**Old Timers 6, Parkers 2**  
Pitching was tight but defense was loose as the Old Timers took advantage of seven Parker errors to bag the win.

The winners collected only two hits off loser Bill Schuster while Henry Miller allowed but three.

Two errors and Dick Tolson's double let in two Old Timer runs, three errors in the third scored two more and another miscue in the sixth accounted for the final two tallies.

Parkers tallied on a walk, a double by Bob Kupka and two errors. The Old Timers were guilty of four misplays.

Miller walked seven and struck out six while Schuster walked four and struck out three.

Tonight's schedule shows Home worth and Red Caps playing the first game, Beloit and Amvets, the second and Lisbon and Butler Grange tangling in the nightcap.

Tomorrow, Goshen and Parkers are pitted in the first tilt, Bliss and Paul and Joe in the second and Old Timers and Electric Furnace in the nightcap.

**TUESDAY'S FIGHTS**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Charlie Salas, 153, Phoenix, Ariz., drew with Luther Rawlings, 148, Chicago, 10.

DETROIT — Sonny Liston, 201, St. Louis, outpointed John Sumner, 195 1/2, Detroit, 8.

## Macks Receive Two Offers For Athletics Team

PHILADELPHIA (P)—A board of directors meeting of the Philadelphia Athletics is faced today with two offers to buy the American League baseball club.

One comes from a Chicago businessman who wants to move the team to Kansas City. The other was presented yesterday by a syndicate seeking to keep the A's in the Quaker City.

Today's meeting follows talks between the Philadelphia group and Roy Mack, executive vice-president of the A's.

The "basis for settlement" by a group headed by financier Albert M. Greenfield and drug store executive Harry Syk was the second offer for the club within a week.

Chicagoan Arnold Johnson recently said he would buy the club for a reported 4 1/2 million dollars and move the team to Kansas City.

The exact nature of the local syndicate's offer was not disclosed—possibly to allow Elmer Mack and his father, Connie, now 91, to weigh the two without the pressure of public opinion.

Roy wants to keep the club here and maintain an active part in its affairs. Earle and his father have indicated they want out soon and that the club's financial situation is too precarious to continue operating much longer.

It has been indicated that the Johnson offer probably would mean a two million dollar cash split for the three Macks.

Greenfield, on the other hand, has estimated that it would take about 4 1/2 million dollars to "salvage" the club, of which only a million would go to the Mack family.

**Box Scores**

	AB	R	H	E
MULLINS	3	1	0	0
DEMININGS	4	1	0	0
DEMININGS	4	1	0	0
DEMININGS	4	1	0	0
DEMININGS	4	1	0	0
DEMININGS	4	1	0	0
DEMININGS	4	1	0	0
DEMININGS	4	1	0	0
DEMININGS	4	1	0	0
DEMININGS	4	1	0	0

**JOHN GRANGE LEETONIA**

	AB	R	H	E
Edgerton	4	1	0	0
Capel	4	1	0	0
Stevens	4	1	0	0
Beck	4	1	0	0
Kelly	4	1	0	0
Stonemetz	4	1	0	0
Stoffer	4	1	0	0
Samsey	4	1	0	0
Kozar	4	1	0	0
Stanley	4	1	0	0
Beard	4	1	0	0
LEETONIA	122	003	8	10
LEETONIA	000	022	4	6

**PARKERS OLD TIMERS**

	AB	R	H	E
Shaffer	2	0	0	0
Chester	4	0	0	0
Manning	4	0	0	0
Elshart	0	0	0	0
Cosky	3	0	0	0
Mordew	4	0	0	0
Paster	2	1	0	0
Kupka	3	1	0	0
Schuster	3	0	0	0
Rutsky	0	0	0	0
Beard	0	0	0	0
PARKERS	020	000	4	2
OLD TIMERS	202	002	4	2

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## Johnson Last To Beat Champ

TV Bout To Be Fifth Meeting Of The Men

NEW YORK (P)—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, still a great fighter as he nears his 38th birthday, is an 8-5 favorite to whip solid, young Harold Johnson in a 15-round title bout tonight.

The globetrotting 175-pound ruler, now a Miami resident, will be seeking his 19th straight victory when he steps into the Madison Square Garden ring at 9 p. m. (EST) against the muscular, 26-year-old contender from Philadelphia.

It will be the fifth scrap between the two Negroes in a series dating back to April 26, 1949. The first time the clever and experienced Moore floored the ex-soldier twice and won decisively. The next three were all close with Moore winning two and Johnson one.

Johnson's ten round triumph on Dec. 10, 1951 was Archie's last defeat. The strong-armed Moore edged the Philadelphia Jan. 29, 1952 and went on to sweep 17 other fights, including three title contests with Joey Maxim.

In building up a 12-fight victory streak of his own, Johnson, son of a former heavyweight boxer, defeated Ezzard Charles and Nino Valdes, the two leading heavyweight contenders.

Although the match between the two leading light heavies has been long awaited, the promoting International Boxing Club probably will be satisfied with a crowd of 8,000 and a gate of \$30,000 at a \$10 top.

The telecast and the local radio broadcast will bring in another \$50,000. Moore will get 40 per cent of the net gate and radio-TV money while Johnson is down for 20 per cent.

**Beaver Creek Club Needs Building Help**

The Beaver Creek Sportsman Club of Washingtonville will not hold its regular meeting this month. Pete Gwynne, president, announced today. Instead, President Gwynne urges that members help with the final construction of the new club building. The services of carpenters and electrician helpers are especially needed.

The regular schedule of monthly meetings will be resumed the second Thursday in September when the clubhouse should be ready for dedication.

The regular schedule of monthly meetings will be resumed the second Thursday in September when the clubhouse should be ready for dedication.

**Sidinger's Defeats Bloomberg's 5-4**

Combining five hits with five Bloomberg errors, Sidinger's gain a 5-4 victory last night at Kelley Field in Class B softball play. The winning pitcher, John Sturgeon, gave up 12 hits, but scattered them to gain his fourth victory against three defeats.

Sidinger's Don Scattergood took batting honors in the game getting three hits in three times at bat. Bloomberg's Ron Bruckner hit the game's only home run in the first with none on.

Pudge Leninger, with an eight and seven record now, took the loss. A revision in the league's schedule pits Sidinger's against Bloomberg's tonight and Stratton's Thursday and Friday nights.

**BLOOMBERG'S SIDINGER'S**

	AB	R	H	E
Bruckner	4	1	0	0
Kataro	4	0	0	0
Mills	4	0	0	0
Wienchelli	4	0	0	0
Williams	3	0	0	0
Burrier	3	0	0	0
Delvichio	2	1	0	0
Leiminger	3	1	0	0
Doyie	1	0	0	0
Haschen	2	0	0	0
Foreman	0	0	0	0
BLOOMBERG'S	130	000	4	12
SIDINGER'S	102	200	5	5

## Stanky's Managerial Status Growing Insecure Day By Day

By BEN PHLEGAR

# Tigers Shut Out Tribe 4-0 Tuesday

DETROIT (AP)—Cleveland's league-leading Indians visiting Detroit in the wake of the New York Yankees, received about the same kind of welcome from the Tigers.

The Tigers, who humbled New York in two games over the weekend, topped the wigwam in a 4-0 shutout that whittled Cleveland's lead to a three-game advantage.

Meanwhile, the Yanks found Philadelphia an easy mark yesterday, winning by the same 5-2 score as the Indians did in completing a sweep of four games against the A's Sunday.

The proud Detroiters, in fourth place and 26 games away from the top spot, have won five of their 10 contests with the Indians.

Cleveland's Mike Garcia seeks to upset the balance in today's series.

He pitches against his former roommate, Steve Gromek, who has won 13 games in 24 decisions. Garcia has the same number of victories and five losses.

In the finale, Bob Lemon faces Detroit's George (Zinker) Zuver-

nich, who blanked the Tribe 1-0 in an 11-inning game July 5.

Most of yesterday's event belonged to Detroit's Ned Garver who grudgingly gave only five hits to the Tribe, and refused to allow any Redskins to reach second base until the eighth inning.

Racking up his 10th victory, against seven losses, the 28-year-old right-hander struck out six Indians batters and walked none, hurling his third shutout of the season.

He pinned the loss on Early Wynn, who lasted through the game and suffered his ninth defeat against 15 victories.

A crowd of 53,778—largest in Briggs Stadium since 1952—watched the Tigers get all they needed on a fourth-inning homer by Wayne Belardi. Wynn had allowed only two hits until Belardi, an ex-Brooklyn Dodger first baseman, cracked his 11th homer of the season.

Belardi drew a walk in the eighth, with one out, to start a Tiger rally that produced three more runs.

## OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By R. I. Lide

I would like to state correctly, this time, the opening dates for small game in Ohio. Rabbits, pheasants, grouse and Hungarian partridge become legal quarry Nov. 15.

This date has been definitely established although the closing date has not yet been set by the Wildlife Council. Night hunting for raccoon, opossum and skunk begins Nov. 1 but the terminal date has not been established.

But, before you begin hunting be sure to pick up a "Hunting and Trapping Guide" from the nearest license agency. The legal pamphlet gives all the latest information in regards to the rules and regulations. They will be in the hands of all agencies by Oct. 1.

THIS IS THE TIME of the year when migratory birds begin to gather up in flocks in preparation for the annual southward journey.

Blackbirds can be seen by the thousands roosting in the cattail swamps at Franklin Square.

In the meantime they sometimes become very destructive to corn. I had a complaint about these birds last week. The only effective relief I can suggest is to go after them with a shotgun. It is legal when they become destructive. There are a few repellents on the market that can be bought at any firm that deals in chemicals but the stuff is expensive. Birds and animals have been destructive to farming since the beginning of time and 1954 is no exception, in rare instances. It is impossible for a game protector to suggest a "fool proof" cure all against crop destruction by wild birds and animals.

LOOKING FOR bluegill bait? Then locate some horse weeds along the creek banks and help yourself. These worms bore in near the base of the stalk and once you find where the worms are prevalent you can obtain one of the best baits to use during the month of August when fish become very finicky and hard to lure. These worms also infest iron weeds with the purple tops that can be found in old pasture fields.

THE ANNUAL Kiddies Fishing Rodeo sponsored by the Tri-State Casting Club will be held at the clubhouse pool near Calcutta, Aug. 14, from 2 to 5 p.m. All youngsters under 16 years are invited. Refreshments will be served free of charge and member sportsmen will be on hand to assist.

All bluegills caught may be taken home. The bass, however, will be returned to the water for re-stocking purposes. Any landowner wanting a stocking of bluegill and bass may get them when the pond is drained this fall providing their ponds will either be open for public or kiddies fishing. Some 70,000 bass have been stocked in Little Beaver Creek in the past 10 years by the Tri-State Casting Club.

BULLHEAD CATFISH are providing the best fishing at Lake Guilford. Some large stringers are being taken out night fishing. Night crawlers are the best bait. No doubt fishing in general will be poor until the leaves begin to fall beginning in September. Then fishing gets better until frost begins. Most fishermen quit just when the fish begin to cooperate and turn to hunting when squirrel season opens.

OBSERVATIONS: Thrifty people keeping busy during the canning season laying in a winter supply of corn, tomatoes, pickles, beets and beans. . . A little blue heron walking and sneaking along within 10 feet of fishermen at Lake Guilford. . . Wood ducks on Zepernick Lake. . . Dogs and cats infesting the fields and woods always on the prowl. Of course you dog and your cat never destroys game, it's the other fellow's animal that needs watching.

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Casting Club will be held at the

clubhouse pool near Calcutta, Aug.

14, from 2 to 5 p.m. All youngsters

under 16 years are invited. Refresh-

ments will be served free of charge

and member sportsmen will be

on hand to assist.

All bluegills caught may be taken

home. The bass, however, will be

returned to the water for re-stocking

purposes. Any landowner want-

ing a stocking of bluegill and bass

may get them when the pond is

drained this fall providing their

ponds will either be open for public

or kiddies fishing. Some 70,000 bass

have been stocked in Little Beaver

Creek in the past 10 years by the

Tri-State Casting Club.

BULLHEAD CATFISH are provid-

ing the best fishing at Lake Guil-

ford. Some large stringers are be-

ing taken out night fishing. Night

crawlers are the best bait. No doubt

fishing in general will be poor un-

til the leaves begin to fall begin-

ning in September. Then fishing

gets better until frost begins. Most

fishermen quit just when the fish

begin to cooperate and turn to hunt-

ing when squirrel season opens.

OBSERVATIONS: Thrifty people

keeping busy during the canning

season laying in a winter supply

of corn, tomatoes, pickles, beets

and beans. . . A little blue heron

walking and sneaking along within

10 feet of fishermen at Lake Guil-

ford. . . Wood ducks on Zepernick

Lake. . . Dogs and cats infesting

the fields and woods always on the

prowl. Of course you dog and your

cat never destroys game, it's the

other fellow's animal that needs

watching.

BIDS FOR A'S — Arnold John-

son, Chicago realtor, says he

wants to know "in the next week

or two" whether he can buy the

Philadelphia Athletics and transfer

the American League franchise to

Kansas City? Mo.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

BOWS and ARROWS

GORDON LEATHER

FOR CUSTOM MADE

Drapes, Slipcovers, Bedspreads, etc.

DIAL ED 7-8120 EMMA MASON

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO THANK THE Ladies of the

Greenford Christian Church, our min-

ister and friends, Vera Faust, and

our neighbors and friends who

helped during the death of our brother

and uncle, Roy LaRue.

Mrs. Minnie Kuhns,

Nephews & Nieces

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Green parakeet. Answers to

name of Pretty Boy. Very tame.

Call ED 7-7575.

LOST—White and tan German Police

& Collie. Male dog. Vicinity of Dia-

mond and Route 153. Reward. Phone

8607 after Sunday. Dial ED 7-6897.

AUCTIONEERS

HAROLD MCCREA

Auctioneer

CALL SALEM ED 7-6348

NEWATERFORD 3073

CHARLES C. ELDER

R. D. NO. 2, SALEM, OHIO

WYNNONA, ADELMY 22684

Richard E. Vaughn

AUCTIONEER

LICENSED & BONDED

E. Palestine, O. Phone 3212

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

\$80 to \$100 PER WEEK

Man to work full time to replace

one who didn't. Ph. ED 7-7144 after

5 p.m.

ATTENTION house to house salesmen.

We have the hottest deal in Ohio.

Full or part time — with or without

your present line. Call Dick Miller,

ED 2-5880

TRAVEL AND EARN. National concern

has opening for three young men

under 26, must be neat, single, free

to travel entire U.S. Leave immedi-

ately, new car transportation fur-

nished. Above average earnings.

Guaranteed monthly drawing account.

See Mr. Riley, Hotel Metzger, 11

a.m. to 1 p.m. Thurs. only. No phone

calls.

SALESMAN REQUIRED

We offer:

1—First line product.

2—Long established, large following.

3—Repeated business.

4—Exclusive local franchise.

5—Good, non-seasonal income.

Car necessary. State what you believe

are your best qualifications for this

responsible position in letter to Box

C-8, care Salem News.

FEMALE HELP

SALES ORGANIZER with direct selling

experience is being sought by a

nationally known cosmetic firm to

manage and help organize a group of

women locally. Use of car necessary

for local driving. Should be at

least 21 years old and have a

pleasant personality. All replies held

confidential. Write R. Saibene, Box

Y-7, care Salem News, stating

qualifications.

EARN GOOD INCOME representing

Avon Cosmetics as advertised in

Good Housekeeping and other leading

women's magazines. Territories open

in Salem, O. Write P.O. Box 1325,

Warren, O.

WANTED — House maid to live in,

to do plain cooking for 2 adult com-

mutables. Must be able to drive

car. Call R. J. Wells, 2893 Main

St., Youngstown, O. Phone Sterling

21864 after 8 p.m.

IF YOU NEED another pay check

in your home we have an immediate

opening for you. Children and home

responsibility are no drawback. No

convancing, delivering or collect-

ing. Street of car and phone necessary.

For immediate interview call Young-

stown RI-7488, 9 til noon mornings

or write to Ruth Wheaton, 102 Benita

Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

WANTED — Girl for general office

work. Typing necessary. Experience

desirable. Dial ED 2-4658.

OLD ESTABLISHED dept. store re-

quires experienced lady credit man-

ager and bookkeeper. Some

neighborhood and typing. Give ref-

erences and bookkeeping. Some

shorthand and typing. Give ref-



HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



BLONDE

By CHICK YOUNG



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



TERRY & PIRATES

By GEORGE WUNDER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN

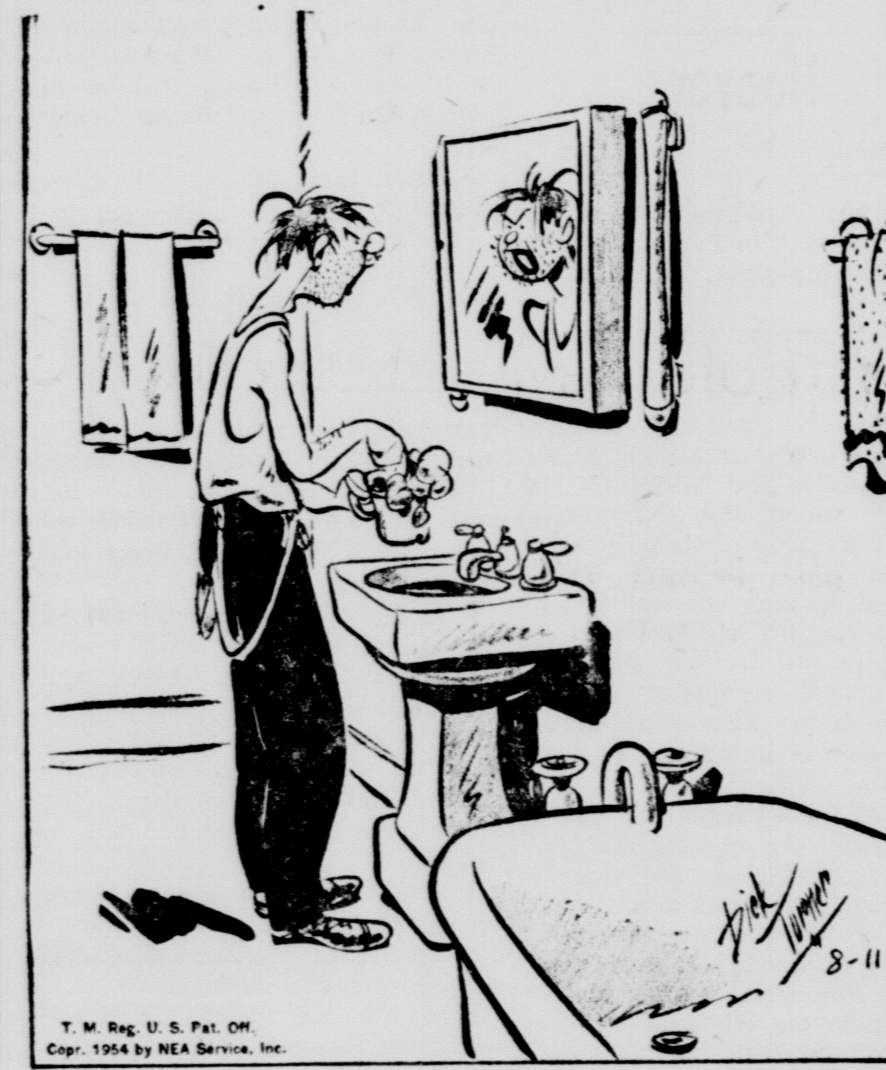


SWEETIE PIE

By SELTZER

CARNIVAL

By FURBER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. B. WILLIAMS

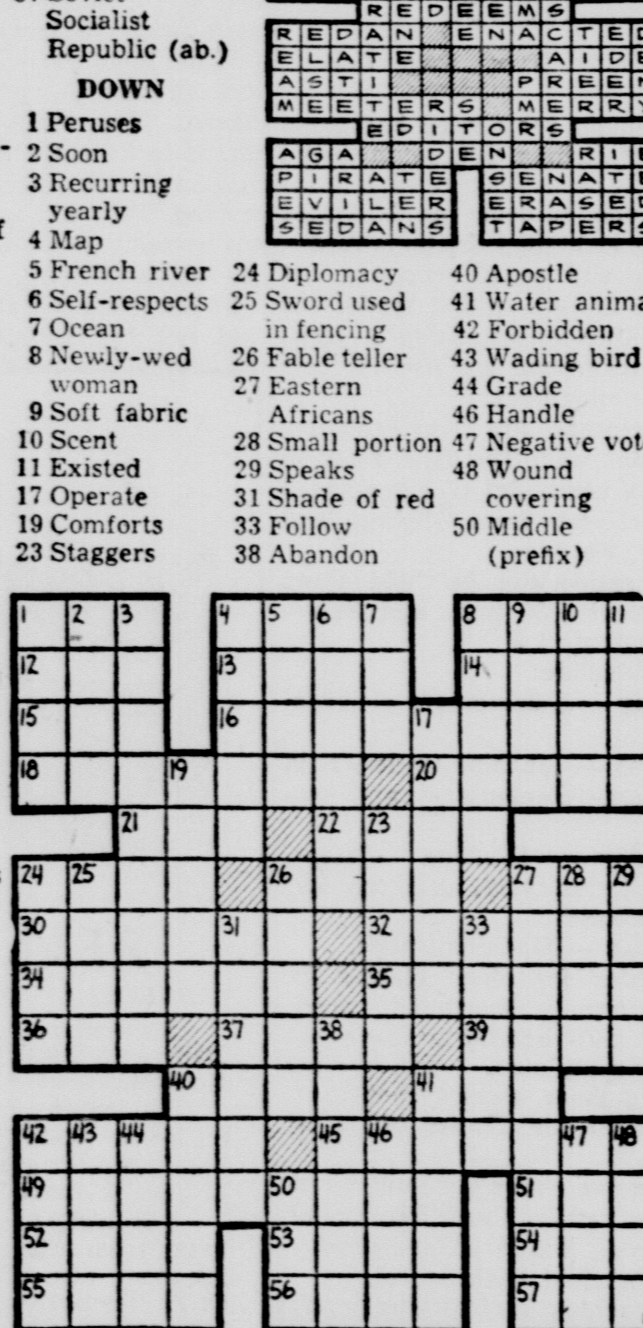


Car Trouble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Hub  
4 Traffic  
8 out  
12 Individual  
13 Get a drive-it-yourself  
14 Advise  
15 Correlative of neither  
16 Peninsula in Asia (two words)  
18 Showed contempt  
20 Worship  
21 Burmese demon  
22 Sea eagle  
24 Numbers  
26 Bewildered  
27 Measures of type  
30 Each  
32 Woman counselor  
34 Steps  
35 Mildness  
36 Distant (prefix)  
37 Poles  
39 Female saints (ab.)  
40 Smoking device  
41 Pronoun  
42 Car parts  
45 Shiny fabrics  
49 Lessening  
51 Army Ordnance Corps (ab.)  
52 Nip  
53 Gaelic  
54 Educational group (ab.)  
55 Employer  
56 Asterisk

DOWN  
1 Peruses  
2 Soon  
3 Recurring yearly  
4 Map  
5 French river  
6 Self-respects  
7 Ocean  
8 Newly-wed woman  
9 Soft fabric  
10 Scent  
11 Existed  
17 Operate  
19 Comforts  
23 Staggers  
24 Diplomacy  
25 Sword used in fencing  
26 Fable teller  
27 Eastern Africans  
28 Small portion  
29 Speaks  
31 Shade of red  
33 Follow  
38 Abandon  
40 Apostle  
41 Water animal  
42 Forbidden  
43 Wading bird  
44 Grade  
46 Handle  
47 Negative votes  
48 Wound covering  
50 Middle (prefix)



Questions, Answers

Q -- When was Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary society, founded?  
A -- 1776, at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

Don't use ammonia, ammonia compounds or other strong alkalis on rugs and carpets. They may cause bleeding of dyes and even may damage wool fibers.

LITTLE LIZ



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMFER



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



## Columbiana

Baseball Team  
To See GameLegion To Sponsor  
Trip On Sept. 12

COLUMBIANA — The baseball committee of Firestone American Legion Post, with Vice Commander John Ellis, chairman, will give members of the post junior baseball team a trip to Cleveland, Sunday, Sept. 12, to see the double-header between the Indians and the New York Yankees.

There will be room for a few members of the post in the chartered bus, and any who may desire to go may contact Mr. Ellis.

Ellis reported at the post meeting Monday evening on the junior invitational tournament, won by Midland, Pa., Post 276 juniors, with Cadiz Post 39 as runner-up.

Past Commander R. G. Patchen, delegate to the recent state convention in Cincinnati, reported the resolution sponsored by Firestone Post, requesting a state legislative enactment exempting non-profit Legion posts from real estate taxes, received favorable action and will go to the department legislative commission.

Other delegates included Commander George Snook, who reported on the convention; A. M. McLaughlin on the opening session, and Adjutant Thomas Crawford on the election of officers.

JRA DALRYMPLE, chairman of the Rotary Club service committee, had charge of the program at the club meeting Monday evening, in which these sub-committee chairmen reported on their planned activities for the year:

Don Leonard, social; M. J. Stanton, fellowship; Homer Detwiler, classification; Leo Holloway, bulletins; James Miller, sergeant-at-arms;

Dr. K. P. Murphy, music; Evan Roller, membership; Jack Weyman, attendance; C. T. Newsom, inter-club; Rev. A. R. Brown, magazine; and M. V. Redpath, assistant secretaries.

A group of Columbiana Rotarians

golfers will meet Youngstown Rotarians in an invitational golf match at the Youngstown Country Club Friday afternoon, to be followed by dinner.

Visiting Rotarians Monday evening were: Dr. J. Fred Essig, Victor Morgan and William and Wayne Hunter, all of Youngstown; Clarence Scholtz of Delta, O.; Robert Clark of Martins Ferry, and Walter Null of Salem. Dr. Wilbur Lehman was a guest of Mr. Weyman.

Next Monday, Columbiana Rotarians will give the foster children of Columbiana County their annual outing in Firestone Park. George Keller is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Richard Berryman of recreation.

EIGHTY-FIVE were present for the Kiwanis Club family night in Pavilion 2, Firestone Park, Monday. After the covered dinner, Mrs. Gayle Gloss and Mrs. William Lodge had charge of entertainment for the children.

The committee on arrangements was Richard Sponseller, William Arn and Club president, William Furney.

The Kiwanians will return to Heck's next Monday evening, with Mr. Arn in charge of the program.

Columbiana board of education will advertise soon for bids on the preparation of the new elementary school building on N. Middle St. Specifications are being prepared by Kling and Frost, Youngstown architects who drafted the plans for the new school building.

AT ITS MEETING Monday evening, the board voted to purchase from Francis Oesch a school bus to have more readily available for special school use.

Raymond Poulton, Edward Unger and Ben Merritt were employed as custodians of the High School building for the school year. Raymond Culp, one of the custodians for several years, disabled by a heart attack last spring, has been granted a one-year leave of absence by the board.

The board voted to purchase a physical science chart and specimens for the High School science department.

Contracts were renewed for the third year with the Smith Dairy Co. of Youngstown and the Youngstown Sanitary Milk Co. to supply milk and ice cream, respectively, for the High School cafeteria.

60 Horses, Riders Compete  
In Kemacs Saddle Club Show

Sixty horses and riders coming from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio were among the 215 entries at the first annual Kemacs Saddle Club show Sunday at Copatia Field, which was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators.

Places in contests and exhibitions, held immediately following the grand entry, were won by: Bend and tie, Don Baird, 1; Bud Deagan, 2; David Smith, 3; and Bus Coppock, 4.

Western show: Donald Biddle, 1; Francis Macry, 2; Dick Cope, 3; John Sinsley, 4.

Package race: Roy Anderson, 1; John Gampo, 2; Don Baird, 3; and Betty Martig, 4.

Spin the riders: David Smith, 1; Don Baird, 2; Bill Souders, 3; and Betty Martig, 4.

Western pleasure: Dick Cope, 1; Don Baird, 2; Bill Souders, 3; and Carol Sheriff, 4.

Barrel race: Tom Bowker, 1; Betty Martig, 2; John Gampo, 3; and Ted Albright, 4.

Ladies pleasure: Barbara Cope, 1; Kathy Zeigler, 2; Nancy Martin, 3; and Rosalie Martig, 4.

Palominos: Mark Weber, 1; Glen Ikert, 2; Danny Weber, 3; and Ernie McGhee, 4.

Clatter race: John Gampo, 1; David Smith, 2; John Sinsley, 3; and Ernie McGhee, 4.

Lead line (up to six years of age): Jerry Taylor, 1; Brenda Fay Ikert, 2; Jerry Ray, 3; and Susy Sheriff, 4.

Ponies up to 56 inches: Judy Hanks, 1; Harry Ray, 2; Carol Sheriff, 3; and Joan Keifer, 4.

Musical chairs: Don Baird, 1; Tom Cunningham, 2; Bill Souders, 3; and Tom Bowker, 4.

Saddle Race: Jan Reynolds, 1; Sandra Tullis, 2; Don Baird, 3; and Ted Albright, 4.

Pony Express: Bill Souders and Tom Bowker, 1; Carroll Rowe and Don Baird, 2; JoAnn Yost and Kathy Zeigler, 3; and Bus Coppock and Martin Adams, 4.

Pick-up race: Bill Souders and Tom Bowker, 1; John Gampo and Roy Anderson, 2; Bud Deagan and Willard Dunn, 3; and Sandra Tullis and Kenny Sheen, 4.

Cowboy Polo, exhibition between Kemacs and visitors, (visitors won 6-1): Don Baird, 1; Don Biddle,

## Derby

Continued From Page One

it has been subjected to two days of thorough inspection.

Dale Culbertson, Salem derby director, will take Fennell to Akron Thursday morning. The champion will be met at the intersections of Routes 8 and 224 and a police escort will rush him to the downtown derby headquarters.

Upon approval of his affidavit, doctor's certificate and registration, he will join the other 149 boys at Derbytown.

Derbytown, a renovated YMCA camp has numerous recreational facilities and gives the boys four days of swimming, boating, fishing, horseback riding, baseball and other sports.

Fennell, as champion of Salem's officially franchised derby, will compete for \$15,000 in scholarship in the national derby.

## Market Report

CHICAGO GRAINS — Grains opened lower in fairly active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started  $\frac{1}{8}$  to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lower, September \$2.07 $\frac{1}{2}$ , corn  $\frac{1}{8}$  to 1 cent lower, September \$1.60-1.60 $\frac{1}{2}$ , oats  $\frac{3}{4}$  lower to  $\frac{1}{2}$  higher, September 71 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 72, soybeans 2 cents lower to  $\frac{1}{2}$  higher, September \$2.89-2.89 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

CLEVELAND PRODUCE — U. S. consumer grade in cases (jobbing prices) delivered to buyer: Large A white 55-58; brown 53-57; medium A white 47-51; brown 46-50; small A white 36-38; brown 36-37; large B white 47; brown 46-48.

Commercially graded (delivered to buyer) large A white 56-57; brown 54-56; medium white 45-48; brown 44-47; large B white 45-50; brown 45-49.

Wholesale grades, extras, 40 per cent A quality, large white 42-43; brown 41-41 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 60 per cent A quality, white 43-47; brown 43-45.

## Hospital Reports

## CITY HOSPITAL

Admissions: Mrs. Lizzie Bertram of Washingtonville, Mrs. Margaret Zekel of Lisbon, Mrs. Jack Dole of RD 2, Salem, Mitchell Hermann of 208 Railroad St.

Mrs. Edward Davis of 145 Ash St., Mrs. Leonard Adams of Lisbon, Mrs. James Baker of Leetonia, Mrs. Richard Pasco of 315 W. Pershing St.

Discharges: David Amos of Alliance, Robert Abrams of 225 Hawley Ave., Mrs. George Perrault of 241 N. Union Ave., Mrs. Edward Adams of Newton Falls, Kenneth Hall of Beloit.

Waldo Ross of Columbiana, Mrs. Ralph Hostetter and daughter of East Palestine, Mrs. Leonard Jones and son of 927 E. 6th St., Mrs. William Catin an son of Salineville.

## CENTRAL CLINIC

Admissions: Clara Moore of 338 E. 5th St., Richard Sheely of Sebring, Mrs. Thomas Gordon of 1108 Liberty St.

Discharges: Carl Ryan of RD 2, Salem, Edgar Phillips of Ellsworth, David Aquilar of Ellsworth, Mrs. Lloyd Sell and daughter of 909 Summit St., Mrs. Cecil Holbrook an son of Richmondale, O.

## Birth Report

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Crowl of Lisbon, Tuesday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Lisbon, Tuesday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Jr., of Lisbon, Tuesday.

## CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller Jr., of North Lima, Tuesday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jeffers Jr., of Beloit, Tuesday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Englert of Hanoverton, Wednesday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gabriel of Leetonia, Wednesday.

Daughter, Rebecca Sue, to M. Sgt. and Mrs. Rudy Falk at Aberdeen, Md., Hospital, Thursday, Aug. 5.

Miss Faulk is the former Miss Alice Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter of Guilford Lake.

## Hoover

Continued From Page One

guished the liberties of tens of millions of people" in Poland, the Baltic states, Mongolia, North Korea and China.

5. These actions were a "misuse of power."

6. Socialist doctrines had gained headway in the United States, and elsewhere in the world; the Socialists "furnished the boarding ladders by which the Communists captured the ship of state."

7. Individual initiative enterprise and courage are stultified by Socialist doctrine and practice.

8. "Spies and traitors, when exposed, sought sanctuary for their infamies in the Fifth Amendment. Such a plan of immunity is an admission of guilt."

9. What the nation needs now is "to restore the checks and balances of power, to reinvigorate state and local governments, and to deflate bureaucratic empires."

Hoover charged that during the 20 years immediately after his administration the White House "encroached" on both the legislative and judicial branches of government.

The whole speech was one of the strongest attacks on the Democrats since the 1952 presidential campaign.

## Trades

Continued From Page One

the graduate may later become a master craftsman. Journeymen who enroll will be seeking to learn more about such subjects as blueprint reading and shop mathematics.

Others will enroll who are not engaged in any skilled trade, but are desirous of acquiring a technical background for use in their future employment.

The classes are now entering their 24th year. The first class in 1930 was composed of six apprentice machinists from Demings and Electric Furnace.

Registration will be held three evenings at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday morning at 8.

The schedule:

Monday — Elementary electronics.

Tuesday — Machine trades, auto mechanics, elementary and advanced.

Thursday — Drafting classes, industrial electricity, and body and fender classes.

Saturday — Machine trades.

Schedules for other classes including typing, shorthand, wood-working and metallurgy have not been completed. Information regarding these classes should be available at the Trades office by Sept. 10.

The trades classes recently hired a new secretary, Carol Morlan, of Columbiana. She is a June graduate of Fairfield High School.

The teaching staff includes 17, most employees of local industries. Holland Cameron is trades extension coordinator.

## TO ADD 100-125 WORKERS

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Grinnell Corp. will add 100-125 employees within the next two months when a \$14 million dollar expansion program is completed, plant manager Fred Lund said. The firm now has about 600 workers who make prefabricated assemblies for power plants and chemical plants and automatic sprinkler fire protection systems.

## Obituary

## Mrs. Cletus Holloway

LEETONIA — Mrs. Mary R. Holloway, 84, died Tuesday at 4:35 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martha Cope of 709 Columbia St., where she made her home for 13 years.

Born north of Salem, Aug. 14, 1869, she was the daughter of James T. and Annie M. Mathers Holloway.

She was married Oct. 5, 1887 to Cletus C. Holloway who preceded her in death in 1941. A daughter, Mrs. Alda Ginter, died in 1946.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Ladies Aid Society.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William Frank of Winter Park, Fla., 6 grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at Woods Funeral Home Friday at 2 p.m. with Rev. T. P. Laugner officiating. Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

## George W. McKenzie

LISBON — George W. McKenzie, 74, of 332 S. Lincoln Ave., died at 5:50 a.m. today following several years' illness.

He was born in Madison Township March 26, 1880, the son of James and Frances Williams McKenzie. He had been a farmer and coal mine operator in Wayne Township for many years prior to moving to Lisbon.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

He married Nettie Smith June 10, 1907. She survives him in the home along with two sons, Philip and Robert; two other sons, John of Wellsville, Jay of Hubbard and four daughters, Mrs. Jean Garick of Lisbon, Miss Marjorie McKenzie of Canton, Mrs. Alice Cornell of Alliance and Mrs. Dorothy Lamocha of Columbiana.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home. Rev. J. M. Cameron will be in charge. Burial will be in Yellow Creek Presbyterian Cemetery.

Friends may call at the home Thursday.

## John

Continued From Page One

many which he said would lead to another World War.

"I am permitted to speak the real truth here which I could not do in West Germany," John told the newsmen today.

Dressed in a blue suit and a small platform decorated with flowers and the red, black and gold East German flag and bathed in newsreel floodlights, he spoke in a low voice, which occasionally showed signs of nervousness. The entire meeting was conducted in German.

Attending the conference were one of the top men in the Communist counterintelligence corps, and several members of his staff.

Early in his speech, John assailed the European Defense Community as a conspiracy to prevent the reunion of Germany and to erect a war machine. He promised to disclose details.

He said the British have been trying to find a modus vivendi (way of living) with Communism "but the Americans will not permit it."

Says Nazis In Power — "The Bonn-Paris axis is only a tool of the Americans," he declared. "The Nazis and the militarists in West Germany are again in power and their old spirit is revived. They are in control of the government of industry and even the universities."

In his prepared statement, John said not the slightest harm had

been done to him or would be done in East Germany.

Using a German expression, he asserted: "None of my hair has been twisted or will be twisted here."

After reading his lengthy prepared statement, John answered questions from the correspondents.

Asked when he first thought of going to East Germany, he said: "The consideration which caused me to go over to East Germany had already been on my mind for quite a time. But I was still trying to find out whether there were enough anti-Fascist people to cooperate with."

He added, without elaborating, that "something became clear to me on July 20."

He was asked why he had not spoken thus at a news conference in Bonn, Copenhagen or London.

He replied: "I knew I had to stay in my own country if I was to remain active. If I had said all this somewhere in the West, I would have been imprisoned."

Had Expressed No Doubts — Asked if he had expressed his doubts about the democracy of West Germany during his talks in the United States, John said tersely: "No."

Asked why not, since it was a "good platform" for that he replied they "should have been able to tell that from my attitude."

This may account for the fact that U.S. intelligence assigned Wolfgang Hoefler, German-born aide to shadow John, Hoefler, a schoolyard's chum of John, committed suicide one day after the doctor's defection to the East became known.

John said Hoefler tried to get in touch with him several times, and finally they met in West Berlin on the 17th of July. Hoefler told him, he said, that he was disgusted over the assignment to spy on John and did not know what to do about it.

"This was the final incident that convinced me to go to the East," John said. "I had played fair with the Allies but they did not play fair with me."

## Sesqui

Continued From Page One

cooperation among all citizens for those in other racial, religious and industrial factions.

(8) Teach a lesson in the American way of life and show the opportunities available to everyone under our system of free enterprise.

Thirty-three members and guests attended. Floyd McKee represented the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Carl Smith the Salem Girl Scouts. The next meeting is scheduled Sept. 4.

Man Cited, Girl Treated  
Following City Mishaps

Albert M. Frank, 30, of RD 3, Salem, was cited for reckless operation following a collision with an auto driven by John Bogdan, 32, RD 4, Lisbon, at 12:20 a.m. today on S. Ellsworth Ave. According to police, Frank, who forfeited a \$25 bond, struck the rear end of the Bogdan vehicle.

Eleven-year-old Linda Peach, of RD 3, Salem, was treated at the Central Clinic for a cut right arm after she walked into a car driven by William Tench, 73, of Newark, N.J., at the intersection of E. State St. and Broadway at 12:30 p.m. yesterday.

Rotarians Hear Talk  
By Mayor Cranmer

Mayor Dean B. Cranmer gave a review of the accomplishments of his administration during the first seven months in office when he spoke to Rotary Club members Tuesday noon in the Memorial Building.

A question and answer period followed.

Lloyd Gordon served as program chairman.

## Potato Growers Plan

## Tour, Appearists To Meet

Potato growers of Columbiana and Mahoning Counties will hold a tour to the Ivan Miller Farm at Corry, Pa. on Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Participants will meet at the Miller farm at 11 a.m. After viewing the storage and equipment and touring the farm, a dinner will be served by ladies of the E.U.B. Church located near the farm.

Dr. E. L. Nixon, well-known potato authority from Pennsylvania, will speak. The Troyer Brothers potato farm nearby will also be visited in the afternoon. The Miller farm is located six miles north of Corry and two miles north of Route 6 on Route 89.

Beekeepers of Columbiana County will hold a twilight meeting at Wellsville Wednesday, Aug. 18, beginning at 7 p.m.

Walter Thomas, well known bee authority of the A. I. Root Co., Medina, will speak.

Teaching Vacancies  
Still Exist In County

Several teachers are needed to fill the roster in the rural school system of Columbiana County, Supt. James L. McBride announced today in seeking to fill the vacancies before the opening of the new term three weeks from today.

Teachers needed are an English-Spanish teacher in New Waterford High School and a home economics teacher in Salineville High School; 2 upper and one lower grade teacher at Elkton; one upper and two lower grade teachers in United Local.

One teacher is also needed in each of the following schools, Calcutta, Oak Grove, Unity, West Point, Wayne and Highlandtown.

## Fined At Lisbon

LISBON — Five persons paid fines totaling \$290 and one 30-day sentence was handed down in Mayor Wilbur Warren's court this morning.

Richard Dock of Lisbon was fined \$250 and costs for driving while intoxicated and was given a 30-day sentence in the County Jail.

Four others were charged with speeding: John Parks, Pittsburgh, \$15 and costs; Anthony Kublick, Springfield, Ill., \$10 and costs; Donald Baylen, Struthers, \$10 and costs; and Donald Loutzenhiser, Salem, \$10 and costs.

## STATE

THEATRE

TODAY, THURS.,  
FRIDAY, SAT.

MATINEES AT 1:30  
Box Office Open Till 3:15  
EVENINGS: FEATURES  
AT 7:00 and 9:45 P. M.  
Sat. Continuous From 1:30

## CINEMASCOPE

Turns the  
Powerful Best-Seller  
into the  
Screen Sensation  
of the Year!

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
WILLIAM A. WELLMAN'S

THE HIGH  
AND THE MIGHTY

WARNERCOLOR  
and STEREOPHONIC SOUND

JOHN WAYNE • CLARE  
TREVO • LARAIN  
DAY • STACK

JAN STERLING • PHIL  
HARRIS • ROBERT  
DAVID  
NEWTON • BRIAN

PLUS CARTOON AND NEWS

NO ADVANCE IN  
ADMISSION PRICES!

MATINEES DAILY  
ADULTS 50c, CHILDREN 20c

EVENINGS 65c—50c—25c

SUN., MON., TUES.  
CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR!

"RING OF FEAR"

He's a Movie Star Now!

MICKEY SPILLANE

CLYDE BEATTY

And His Gigantic

3-RING CIRCUS

LAY-A-WAY SALE  
SNO-SUITS

Sizes From Tots' To Six

\$8.98 to \$10.98

## One and Two Piece Nylon

100% Quilted Nylon Trimming for easy washing and drying. Colors: Red, Navy, Green and Brown.

SELECT YOURS NOW! Pay a small amount down  
and pay the balance to suit your convenience.INFANTS' DEPARTMENT,  
ON THE BALCONY

SALEM, OHIO

